

Every Day's A Good Day
POST-DISPATCH WANTS TO BUILD A
Business, Buy a Home or a used but
serviceable Automobile.
Try a 3 or 7 time order and save money.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAIN NEWS SECTION
MAIL EDITION

76. NO. 115.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1924.—24 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

TO COERCE CONGRESS ON TAX BUT CHARGED

Representative Garner of
Miss. Launches an At-
tack on the Mellon Re-
duction Measure.

ARTS PEOPLE
BEING MISLED

Wide Campaign of
Propaganda Has Been
Instigated by Predatory
Interests, He Says.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20-23 Wyant Building

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Rep-

resentative John N. Garner, of

Mississippi, today launched an

attack on the Mellon tax

reduction bill, charging that

it was a "huge organized

campaign on the part of preda-

tory interests to stampede

Congress into passing a

measure which would

reduce the income tax

of the country.

Garner said that the

measure was a "huge

organized campaign

on the part of preda-

tory interests to

stampede Congress

into passing a

measure which

would reduce the

income tax of the

country.

Garner said that the

measure was a "huge

organized campaign

on the part of preda-

tory interests to

stampede Congress

into passing a

measure which

would reduce the

income tax of the

country.

Garner said that the

measure was a "huge

organized campaign

on the part of preda-

tory interests to

stampede Congress

into passing a

measure which

would reduce the

income tax of the

country.

Garner said that the

measure was a "huge

organized campaign

on the part of preda-

tory interests to

stampede Congress

into passing a

measure which

would reduce the

income tax of the

country.

Garner said that the

measure was a "huge

organized campaign

on the part of preda-

tory interests to

stampede Congress

into passing a

measure which

would reduce the

income tax of the

country.

WEATHER FOR MISSOURI AND NEARBY STATES

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:

Tuesday, fair and
continued cold;
strong northwest
winds.

Missouri: Tues-
day, fair and con-
tinued cold.

Illinois: Tues-
day, generally fair,
colder near Lake
Michigan; strong
northwest winds.

Indiana: Tues-
day, generally
fair and colder;
strong northwest
winds.

Kansas: Fair
Tuesday; not so
cold.

Arkansas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

Arkan-
sas: Tuesday fair; con-
tinued cold.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably
fair, slow rising temperature
in north and west portions.

Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 6.9 feet at 1 a. m. yester-
day, a fall of .1 of a foot. Mis-
souri at St. Charles: 12.2 feet, a
fall of .3.

SALE OF ARMS TO MEXICO CRITICISED BY CONGRESSMEN

Garner of Texas Says It
Will Endanger Lives of
Americans—Purchase on
Time May Be Opposed.

NO BAR ON PRIVATE
SALE TO INSURGENTS

Formal Protest Against
Hughes Policy Filed With
State Department by De
La Huerta Faction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The

de la Huerta faction in Mexico to-
day filed with the State Depart-
ment a formal protest against the

plan of the United States to sell war

materials to the Mexican City Govern-
ment of Gen. Obregon. The protest

was signed by the de la Huerta

confidential agent at New York.

The Obregon authorities are recog-
nized by the United States interests

dealing with Mexico, and there

was no indication what considera-
tion the communication would re-
ceive at the State Department.

By CHARLES MICHELSON.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Sale

of this Government to the Mexican

Government of 15,000 army rifles

millions of cartridges and some

light artillery is being bitterly

criticized by Senators and Con-
gressmen.

They take the position that, in

view of what has happened in

Mexico during the last 10 years,

this Government has no right to

take sides between the Obregon

Government and the De la Huerta

insurgents, and refer to President

Tamias refusal to sell 500,000

surplus Krag rifles to a European

country supposed to be Poland—

and April of last year, stating

that the United States should not

encourage war.

Our army people are against

ending the best military rifles in

the world into Mexican hands, re-
gardless of what faction gets them.

On the other hand, the State

Department is of the opinion that

what is going to happen down

here and those rifles ultimately

might be used against us.

Secretary of War Weeks said

yesterday that final decision on

the matter would not be made until

today, but as the State Depart-
ment is of the opinion that what

is going to happen down here and

those rifles ultimately might be

used against us.

Secretary of War Weeks said

yesterday that final decision on

the matter would not be made until

today, but as the State Depart-
ment is of the opinion that what

is going to happen down here and

those rifles ultimately might be

used against us.

Secretary of War Weeks said

yesterday that final decision on

the matter would not be made until

today, but as the State Depart-
ment is of the opinion that what

is going to happen down here and

those rifles ultimately might be

used against us.

Secretary of War Weeks said

yesterday that final decision on

the matter would not be made until

today, but as the State Depart-
ment is of the opinion that what

is going to happen down here and

those rifles ultimately might be

used against us.

Secretary of War Weeks said

yesterday that final decision on

American Girl and Prince Whom She is Engaged to Wed

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTE, Mo., Dec. 31.—The

funeral of John M. Taylor, who

died yesterday morning in a hospi-
tal here from bullet wounds in-
flicted by Probate Judge David

Bagby, in the Courthouse late Sat-
urday afternoon, will be held at 11

o'clock tomorrow morning. Taylor

died Sunday morning without ever

having been able to make a state-
ment as to what led to the shoot-

ing.

The inquest was held this morn-

ing in the County Courtroom.

Judge Bagby's physical condition

MODERNISTS AGAIN
HURL DEFIANCE AT
AUTOCRATIC RULE

Hereby Defended From
Pulpit in Renewal of In-
surrection Against Epis-
copal Fundamentalists.

"RITUAL GONE STALE"
IS OPENLY DEPLORED

And While Attacks Are Under
Way Priests in Cloth
of Gold Revive Pomp of
Tradition in One New
York Church.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Bishop
Manning's Christmas truce ended
abruptly yesterday. From at least
three New York pulpits defiance
was hurled at the constituted au-
thorities of the church. Heresy
was defended. The "autocratic
power" of the bishops was con-
demned. Religion without a mix-
ture of paganism was declared to
be a deadly bore. Science was
eisted as furnishing no foundation
for belief in the virgin birth of
Christ. The "myth of Christ" was
explained. And the "ritual gone
stale" of the church of today was
openly deplored.

While the modernist clergymen
were thus renewing their insurrec-
tion, the high-church wing of the
traditionalist party celebrated high
mass at the church of St. Mary the
Virgin. Five priests in copes of
cloth of gold followed censer and
crucifix down an aisle, with Bishop
Webb of Milwaukee behind them,
in a procession that was a prole-
tic service in which all the pomp
of tradition was displayed. And in
his sermon the Rev. Dr. Joseph G.
H. Barry, rector, admonished the
bishops of the church to discipline
offending modernist clergymen.

Meanwhile a per cent. letter from
the Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, rector
of Trinity Church, Trenton, N. J.,
in which it was suggested that the
whole question of the ritual be
fought out at the next general con-
vention of the church, with a defi-
nite settlement of points at issue
by which all communicants be
guided, was being circulated. The
letter was by way of reply to the
sermon of Dr. Leighton Parka, rector
of St. Bartholomew's Church,
early in December, with which the
insurrection of the modernists
burst into flame.

"How Far Should Modernism Go?"
Most direct of all attacks on the
bishops and the fundamentalists
was that of the Rev. Percy Stick-
ney Grant in his morning sermon
at the Church of the Ascension.
Mr. Grant took as his subject the
question, "How Far Should Mod-
ernism in Religion Go?" and he as-
serted that it must never stop. Mr.
Grant also charged Bishop Man-
ning with breaking the truce that
he himself requested in his confer-
ence of last Friday.

"In the church religion is not
confined to sentiment, and love,"
said Mr. Grant. "If knowledge does
not go with the religion, it is like a
broken-down automobile always
in need of repairs. We have plenty
of knowledge today, but we have
not paid any attention to it. Occa-
sionally somebody does get excited
about it and takes out and then
something like this controversy
happens. And now, while the ar-
gument is on, let us take advan-
tage of it."

Mr. Grant discussed Bernard
Shaw's new play "Saint Joan,"
which has just opened in New
York. The trial of Joan of Arc
for heresy figures prominently in
the play.

"The essence of heresy," said
Mr. Grant, "is that she believed she
had direct communion with God
and did not need the offices of the
church for that purpose. Such
things are happening all the time
and man is thinking more and
more that he does not have to ask
any authorities what he should
think about religion."

The Case of Joan of Arc.
"In the days when Prime Min-
isters like Joan were burned at
the stake. The church that burned
Joan 'tatter canonized her. And
in this way heresy is often shown
to be sooner or later the truth of
the matter."

Referring to the campaign for
\$15,000,000 for the completion of
the Cathedral of St. John the Bap-
tist, Mr. Grant said it might well
be postponed until the present
controversy is settled. But now
that it is going forward, he said
it will not fail.

In the dispute between modern-
ism and traditionalism, Mr. Grant
made the possibility of a horizontal
division of all Christian sects into
two groups, those who want to go
on ahead and those who want to
stand still. And speaking of
those who "want to go ahead,"
Mr. Grant defined the aspirations
of the modernists.

"The modernists demand that a
scriptural power of the bishops,"
he said. "They demand that the
Bible be placed before creeds. They de-
mand that modern knowledge be
used in interpreting it. They con-



LOOKING AROUND THE CORNER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK MCADAMS

MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"NOW that Magnus Johnson has been
beaten in a milking contest, wouldn't
it be well to inquire into the gen-
uineness of most reputations?" Mr. Antwerp
asked.

"Are we quite sure that Mr. Bryan is our
greatest crank, that Missouri really has the
worst United States Senators, or that Hi
Kiel is the best fellow St. Louis ever had in
the City Hall?"

Magnus was popularly supposed to milk
three cows to anybody else's two, but when
Farmer Wallace, who happened to be Sec-
retary of Agriculture, took him out on a
bet the other day, Magnus did more fumb-
ling and wild clutching than a hired man.
Maybe all reputations are spurious. I have
long suspected that most bad reputations are,
and I don't know why we shouldn't be
just as suspicious of good ones.

"I have spent a good deal of my time of
late wondering if Senator La Follette
knows all he is supposed to know. They
always say in Washington that upon the
average subject he knows more than all
the rest of the Senate. If that is true, it is
interesting. If it isn't true, he should be
exposed just as Magnus Johnson has been.
That is an almost too tremendous reputa-
tion to have. It accounts too easily for the
Senator's unpopularity."

"Magnus will be more popular now," Mr.
Antwerp said. "We don't like people who
have it all over us in one way and an-
other."

In the old days surgeons bartered to pay
expenses. They hadn't discovered that men
have spare parts.—Baltimore Morning Sun.

The twenty-first verse of the seventh
chapter of Ezra in the Bible is often cited
as containing the letters of the alphabet.
This verse reads: "And I, even I, Ariaxerxes,
the King, do make a decree to all the treas-
ures which are beyond the river, that what-
soever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law
of the God of heaven, shall require of you,
it shall be done speedily." If you will check
it over you will find that it does contain the
letters with several additional ones, but that
"I" is lacking. Here is a much shorter
sentence that contains all 26 from Sarah
Grand's Beth Book: "It was an exquisitely
deep blue just then with filmy white clouds
drawn up over it like gauze." Each of the
following sentences contain all the letters
of the alphabet: "The quick brown fox
jumps over the lazy dog." "Pack my box
with five dozen liquor jugs." "John quickly
extemporized five tow bags."

Sign discovered upon the door of a cabin
by a quail hunter in the Missouri Ozarks:

I am chopping wood nearby. Hol-
ler as you would if you had a thorn
in your foot and the doctor was try-
ing to take it out with a nail spike.

Garage sign, St. Charles:

You don't pay as you enter here,
but you sure do when you go out.

A NEW YEAR WISH.

The gracious Lord attend yer needs.
An' prosper you as lang's ye're here.
Forgive yer numerous misdeeds,
An' clean yer slate tae start the year.

D. THORNTON.

ANTIQUITY OF MODERNISM.

Sir: "The first 'modernist' to attack the
virgin birth of Christ was Cerinthus, who
lived under the Roman Emperor Domitian
somewhere around A. D. 81. Cerinthus,
according to a tradition, was a contem-
porary of St. John the Evangelist, who, it is
reported, positively refused to go to the
same bathhouse with the heresiarch."

It was Cerinthus who openly taught that
Jesus was born in the order of nature of
Joseph and Mary. To him the virgin birth
was as unessential as an article of Christian
faith, as it now seems to be to some of
those divines of New York City.

This being the truth in history, just how
modern are the 'modernists'? Looks to
me as if the newspapers of the country are
being handed a theological lemon by a
bunch of antiquarians parading as 'mod-
ernists.' Oh, well, New York will fall for
anything whether it is so-called 'modern-
ism' in religion or alleged masterpieces of
the Renaissance painters.

However, I want my 'modernism'
straight and hot off the bat.

BERNARD GRUENSTEIN.

TO JUST-A-MINUTE.

Life yields to me no greater dividend
Than the rare privilege to call you friend.
The daily thought of you and all you are
Sustains me and delays my mortal end.
Dec. 31.

JANUARY FIRST.

I've worked like hell the whole year
through.

I've paid my landlord's debts;

I have not worn a garment new

Since drys defeated wets.

My creditors are satisfied.

My best girl turned me down

Because I had no car to ride

In, therefore stay in town.

I went to church, sat in a pew.

Secure that in God's home

I'd find a pleasant smile, but phew!

'Twas cold as icy Gnome.

I have no whisky, hooch or wine.

The price would not permit.

But still I keep my thirst ashine

With hope. My stomach's fit.

But I don't care. The world may shun

My efforts to be glad.

The New Year's mine for there is one

Who loves me, glad or sad.

No difference to him it makes

If I be rich or poor.

Dejected, full of life's mistakes

He loves me all the more.

Here's to my baby grandson's health!

He's happy, blythe and gay.

Let's be like him and own the wealth

Of all the world, this day.

L. JOE ALBERT.

COAL DIVIDENDS AND PRICES.

The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co. recently
paid a dividend of \$40 a share on shares of a par
value of \$50, a rate of \$0 per cent. There's a
reason, or, rather, this is one of the two main
reasons why the consumer has to pay so much for
coal. One is the profit of the producer. The other
is the profit of the wholesaler. The retailer is
given a clean bill of health by the United States
Coal Commission. His profits, says the commis-
sion, are less than they were before the war.

The cost of a ton of bituminous to a mine oper-
ator, according to a report of the commission to the
President on Sept. 11, ranges from \$1.20 to \$2.80
a ton. Yet St. Louisans are paying \$8 a ton al-
most at the mouth of the mine. The Coal Com-
mission is also authority for the information that
wholesalers in recent years have been taking profit
at a rate of more than 200 per cent over their pre-
war margins. It was found that the average whole-
saler who distributed coal without physically han-
dling it made an annual return on capital invested
of 19 per cent. In 1920 he made a profit of 55.2
per cent on the investment.

A committee of the United Mine Workers of
America last February placed estimates before the
Coal Commission declaring that anthracite opera-
tors were netting an average profit of \$1.60 a ton.
The committee figured that 28 cents a ton would
have returned a 6 per cent profit if the holdings
were valued at \$335,496,100.

The striking fact of the coal situation seems to
be that, despite overdevelopment and a large per-
centage of idleness at the mines, competition, as
reflected in prices, is dead. Operators may be
overstocked, but there is no inducement to the
consumer to relieve them of surplus production.
The consumer must take or leave at prices he
knows to be extortionate.

The President's Coal Commission collected vol-
uminous data on labor conditions and the econom-
ics of mining with reference to the welfare of the
worker and to industrial peace. But what did it
do for the consumer? Is the Sherman law being
enforced in the handling of coal? What is the
Department of Justice doing to relieve the people
of an onerous private tax on fuel?

FROM THIBET TO OLIVE STREET.

Inayat Khan Pir-O-Murhid, head of the Sufi
order of the world, whose philosophy was outlined
in a recent interview in the Post-Dispatch, wants
to know why we do not adopt Oriental ways—
fear nothing, banish worry, tolerate our business
rivals, love our neighbors and waive the struggle
for gain, power, ambition, efficiency. "You are
striving," he says, "for practical, not for spiritual,
goals, for what you term 'success in life.' Others
strive for the same material things. You hate these
others and do your best to defeat them. When all
are greedy there is never enough in the world to
satisfy all. The more there is, indeed, the more
bitter becomes the struggle."

To use an Occidental expression, Inayat seems to
have "our number." But his diagnosis is nothing
new, nor his prescription. He offers us a philo-
sophy of altruism and magnanimity not unlike that
which our forebears accepted for us at some point
in the past 20 centuries. But with so long a start
we have barely finished fighting the most destruc-
tive war in human history, which has been fol-
lowed by a period still less tempered by the reli-
gion of brotherly love.

We should think the Orient by this time would
give us up as a bad job. Somehow, cloistered in-
spection and dependence upon the raven and the
breadfruit crop for supplies don't seem compat-
ible with our climate. We must jostle in cities,
trust in life insurance, insist on the letter of the
bond, fight and be efficient. Inayat's system
worked in a Tibetan monastery. But what would
it do on Olive street?

A THOMAS PAINE MEMORIAL.

At last Thomas Paine, whose pen was worth more
to the American cause in the Revolutionary War
than were the swords of several Generals, is to be
honored through the erection of a memorial build-
ing at New Rochelle. Commenting on this belated
honor, an Eastern contemporary says: "With all
the brilliancy of his pen, Paine fought the reac-
tionaries of his time—and he has never been forgiv-
en." That probably is true, yet the nonforgiveness
of Thomas Paine is based primarily upon the erro-
neous notion that he was an atheist.

Even Theodore Roosevelt, who should have known

FIFTY-FIFTY.
(From the Detroit News.)



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will
make no difference to its cardinal
principles, that it will always fight
for progress and reform, never tol-
erate injustice or corruption, always
fight demagogues of all parties,
never belong to any party, always
oppose privileged classes and public
plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain de-
voted to the public welfare, never be
satisfied with merely printing news,
always be drastically independent;
never be afraid to attack wrong,
whether by predatory plutocracy or
predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author
must accompany every contribution, but
on request will not be published. Let-
ters not exceeding 200 words will receive
preference.

A Good Word for Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have read in your columns lately two
or three attacks upon street railway
systems in favor of busses. They call the
street cars blockers of traffic because
they have to stay on the rails. This is
just the good point about a street car. It
cannot wedge its way into every available inch
and block up traffic, but must stay, one
behind the other and you always know
where they are going.

They say motor busses are the modern
and practical transportation vehicle. Just
take the street cars off of our streets and
turn them over to the jitneys and bus
line and see what happens. Why, they
cannot see that enough autos could not
be gotten on the streets to han-
dle the traffic. The U. S. claims to
haul 70 per cent of the traffic, so if the
present auto congestion only represents
30 per cent, what would 100 per cent
be like? Des Moines tried to run the
street car system out with busses and jit-
neys in Saginaw have their way, busses
will never return. Unrestricted bus com-
petition forced street cars out of Saginaw
about August, 1921. Citizens who
were misled by the bus boosters did not
seem to care, but several months later
the effect on business was apparent, just
the same as in Des Moines, Toledo,
Bridgeport and other cities that had per-
mitted unrestricted bus competition.
They were only too glad to return to
street cars.

If these small cities failed, what would
happen in St. Louis? The street car sys-
tem in St. Louis has been the city's
main artery for many years. Instead
of being built in sections along separate
lines of transportation, our city is built
up solid, on account of the universal
transfer system.

STREET CAR RIDER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish you would see if something can't
be done about our gangsters; if we
can't keep them in the city limits, they
are going to be extorting us in a short
time. Only the other day in Illinois several
were found guilty in a city court and they
had some fine alibis, just as good as they
had ever had in St. Louis, but something
was wrong. Neither the Judge nor jury
would believe them, and their state of
mind was going to be charged with per-
jury. Now this was never attempted on
them at home. Why should they be treat-
ed this way in a sister state?

In Springfield there was a thing hap-
pened. The boys were there to attend a
convention or something at the postoffice
and were arrested, and again the Judge
and jury proved unfriendly, and again
the alibi failed, twenty-five years, and
they won't be paroled in five months,
either.

When our senior Senator complains
about state rights I think he overlooks
one thing, and that is in 99 cases out of
100 it takes the Federal courts to punish,
when the state court fails. If a party is
guilty he will sure be convicted and serve
time if the case is in the Federal Court.

We have a very dry prohibition law
here. How many men have been fined a
large amount or sent to jail for violating
this law. In our State courts? No wonder
the police become discouraged.

A. CITIZEN.

Enforcement That Does Not Enforce.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A CERTAIN gentleman by the name of
Haynes made a broad statement the
other day in which he states that the
citizens are more and more becoming
observers of the "dry" law. But how
does that link with the accounts of just
one of our daily papers? Here they are:
"Seventy-five-year-old woman killed in
a pistol duel by two men after a drink-
ing bout." "Three druggists cited for
filling prescriptions of course they will
must be whiskey prescriptions." "Marion
(Ill.) officials continue dry cleanup." This
happened after 125 had already been ar-
rested and four of five wounded in the
raids. "Beined liquor may be sold by
sheriff." "Man intent on settling grudge
shot to death." The one that wanted to
settle had been drinking. "Many alco-
holic poisoning cases found in Chicago."
"Cook County psychopathic hospital had
1310 alcoholic cases during this year."

This is the contents of only one sec-
tion of this morning's paper. Just as I
am writing the Post-Dispatch is brought
in and the first headline one sees is: "Re-
inforced Dry Squad to Watch Here New
Year's Eve." I hope it won't be another
"Chase." Yesterday's papers gave an ac-
count of the number of alcoholic patients
treated at city hospital and the doctor in
charge admits that prohibition is a total
failure. If this keeps up every up-to-date
paper will have to employ an extra alco-
holic reporter to keep up with the times.
If Mr. Haynes would only have to go
home with us night workers in the city
cars he would have plenty of chance to
see how the "dry" law is working.

A TEETOTALER.

**After
Olympic Program
Further Advanced
Than Ever Before**

Miske's Condition Critical.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31.—The condition of Billy Miske, heavyweight boxer, who is ill in a local hospital, was today reported as "very critical." Announcement of his death may be expected at any time, says a local newspaper. Miske is suffering from Bright's disease.

McGrain, Keir. Final score—Walkers, S. Toledo A. C. 1.

Distributors
St. Louis, Mo.

entered a "vigorous protest against the announced proposal to bring the big prize fight to Shreveport."

After Watching the Wrestlers Display Their Various Holds, the Public Usually Holds Its Nose

Rickard Weathers Political Storm; No Rivals Remain

New York Fight Promoter Closes Breach With Senator Walker by Hand Shake.

By Fair Play. (Copyright 1923.) NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—All the quiet along the Potomac again. The threatened destruction of Tex Rickard by envious political interests will not take place according to schedule. New York State's armories will remain as they are, a place for developing the military idea among our national guardsmen and fighters will be taboo.

Senator Walker, father of the present boxing bill, who annually is credited with dire plans relating to the future of boxing in this State, has clasped Tex Rickard by the hand and vowed friendship—thanks to Billy Gibson. Everything is lively. At least this is the talk one hears as he strolls along the Great White Way in the waning hours of the year.

There are many would-be promoters desirous of displacing Rickard, but experience of the past has shown that when they receive any leeway at all they fizzle. See the Polo Grounds project, where great rivalry to Rickard was to develop, whereas in the end, Tex was called in to save the day.

Ouch! My Sore Lip! Upon the manner in which Lew Tendler conducts himself, flustered in his battle against Nat Goldman, depends the future of the sport. In the ring, it is not generally known but Lew, taking advantage of the dearth of lightweight contenders, has been preparing for a comeback, and while many ring followers doubt his ability to get down to the lightweight limit and be strong, his closer friends speak differently.

If Tendler can stave off Goldman away—Goldman being a pretty tough customer who has been making a "rep" of late—he will take on Pat Moran, and when this summer comes shall be regarded as that popular old comedy Leonard vs. Tendler.

Everybody get ready. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—John Vandenberg of Schenectady resigned as deputy commissioner of the State Athletic Commission. Referring to reports that William Muldoon, chairman of the commission, is slated for retirement, Vandenberg said:

"This is Muldoon's last meeting. The commission regulates boxing. Neither Muldoon nor his associates would comment upon Vandenberg's statement, but it was accepted generally as proof of the retirement of the veteran chairman, whose term expired today. No hint was given as to successors to Vandenberg or Muldoon.

The term of Frank Dwyer of Geneva as a commissioner also expires today. Vandenberg resigned to accept the post of superintendent of buildings in Schenectady. The commission disciplined two boxers, revoking the license of Frankie Murray of Philadelphia and suspending Billy Brown of New York for 90 days, both for improper conduct.

Siki to Box Negro. (Copyright 1923.) NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Battling Siki, denied permission to meet Joe Lohman, Toledo heavyweight, in a bout here tomorrow, probably will appear on the card with a negro opponent, it was announced today. Cancellation of the proposed match was ordered by the State Boxing Commissioner Saturday.

he made, on the coast. Then Barney Schreiber sold him to Paul Rainey for \$40,000. Horace E. never won a real race after that. His campaign as an immature youngster burned him out.

ROBERT EMMET CIGARS One of the greatest successes in the cigar world today

The secret of its wonderful popularity is in the perfect blending of choice tobaccos by Chas. J. Spitz, master blender of quality cigars for over 30 years.

BREVAS SIZE 10c In Drums of 50

CHURCHMEN PROTEST PROPOSED PRIZE FIGHT

By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 31.—While Frank Foster, local sports promoter, announced today that he was sounding out business men to seek their backing in an attempt to hold a 15-round bout here next March, Mr. April between George Carpenter and Tommy Gibbons, it brought an immediate protest from the Shreveport Baptist pastors' conference. The conference adopted a resolution declaring it opposed a "vicious protest against the announced proposal to bring a prize fight to Shreveport."

HOPPE WILL EVADE THREE-CUSHION GAME

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Friends of Willie Hoppe, world's champion at 8.2 ball line billiards, were responsible for the statement today that he would challenge shortly for three-cushion title. Hoppe has been practicing the three-cushion game of late, it is said.

ILLINOIS EXPECTS TO HAVE GOOD TRACK TEAM

Special to the Post-Dispatch. URBANA, Ill., Dec. 31.—Coach J. Craig Ruby of the University of Illinois basketball team is working in the college ranks hard in preparation for the conference season which will open next Saturday with Minnesota at Minneapolis. The Illini mentor gave his squad a four-day Christmas vacation and returned to practice again last Thursday afternoon. Illinois will oppose Notre Dame in a practice contest here Wednesday night.

Coach Ruby will use his regular fire in the remaining practice games and allow them to work to the top of their game before the conference season opens. Capt. Potter and Rediger at guards, Stillwell at center and Popken and Lipe are the men likely to play most of the games for the Illini this season. These men have worked together for the past two years.

Ruby has a number of promising newcomers, but they are not showing up as well as the veterans. Mauer will act as reserve forward and Haines as substitute guard. Rediger will be on hand to relieve the lanky Stillwell at center. After the Minnesota game, Illinois will have a week in which to prepare for the Ohio State and Michigan games to be played at Columbus and Ann Arbor.

ROBERT EMMET CIGARS

TRUST CO. 15th AND ST. LOUIS CAPITAL AND SURPLUS ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Charles Maull President

Aug. H. Hoffmann President 1901-1922

Charles Maull President

Charles Maull President

Charles Maull President

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

Jefferson Park Results.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE, purse \$700, for maidens, six furlongs—Everglade 115 (Martin), 3 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Brilliant Cast 115 (Carroll), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second. Antiquity 105 (Farland), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Dancing Fool, Tracwell, Little Alfred, Goldie, Mark Leonard G. Watch Charm and Wise Cracker also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Daytime 140 (Lee), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

THIRD RACE, \$700, all ages, handicap, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

FOURTH RACE, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

FIFTH RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

SIXTH RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

EIGHTH RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

NINTH RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

TENTH RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Eleventh race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Twelfth race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Thirteenth race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Fourteenth race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Fifteenth race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Sixteenth race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Seventeenth race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Eighteenth race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Nineteenth race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Twentieth race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Twenty-first race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

Twenty-second race, \$700, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Cantemier 140 (Parker), 7 to 1; 5 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Par Lee 114 (Martin), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Thine 115 (Carroll), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.3.5. Rex Galey, Moon moon, Horner, Burge, and Sea Swack also ran.

May Auction Tennis Tournaments To Raise Funds

Olympic Team Must Be Financed in Special Manner, Officials Say.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The fundamental principle of "paying and playing," which the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Association established two seasons ago is to receive national ex-emption. The recent meeting of the Executive Committee was practically entirely devoted to developing methods by which the great plans of those administering the affairs of the United States Lawn Tennis Association might be financed. They decided that if the followers of the game wanted their team to compete in the Olympic championship at Paris they would be called upon to subscribe the \$15,000 necessary to pay the bills.

A matter of 20 years ago, when the treasury of the national association was less opulent than it is at present, the clubs of the country subscribed to send the American Davis cup team of challengers to England. So the present project is by no means new. However, there are certain to be some justly inquiring minds at the forthcoming annual meeting of the national as-

sociation who will demand how the finances of the national governing body are being expended, and to what purpose. The suggestion of the Olympic fund has surprised a considerable number. The majority had supposed that the share received by the national association from the gate receipts of Davis cup matches, the allcomers singles championships and other matches was fattening the treasury and that there would be no need of a fresh subscription.

Another move which indicates that the national association intends to increase the amount in its treasury is a plan to require a sanction fee for all tournaments. As it is an old follower of lawn tennis sees it, tournaments are to be awarded to

STRIBLING TO OPPOSE DAVE ROSENBERG TODAY

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 31.—Young Stribling, Southern light heavyweight, who became a national figure last October as a result of his bout with Mike McGuire, at Columbus, Ga., for the light heavyweight championship, will start the New Year with his first Northern fight.

The 15-year-old Dixie lad will meet Dave Rosenberg here tomorrow afternoon in a 12-round bout at the Newark Armory. When the "Georgia boy" steps in the ring he will be accompanied by "Ma" Stribling, who plans to sit in his corner. The Striblings, "Young," who battles "Pa," who manages and "Ma," who is chief trainer, arrived here yesterday from their home in Macon.

The suggestion of the Olympic fund has surprised a considerable number. The majority had supposed that the share received by the national association from the gate receipts of Davis cup matches, the allcomers singles championships and other matches was fattening the treasury and that there would be no need of a fresh subscription.

Another move which indicates that the national association intends to increase the amount in its treasury is a plan to require a sanction fee for all tournaments. As it is an old follower of lawn tennis sees it, tournaments are to be awarded to

the highest bidder. What effect great competitors will have upon some of the smaller clubs is problematical. Anyway, it is generally admitted by a number of those who are closely acquainted with the inside financial affairs of many of the clubs that if the auction plan is followed it will revolutionize the tournament schedule for next season.

The element of this newly advanced plan that alarms some of the more conservative members is that they believe it may jeopardize the growth of the smaller organizations. From present indications the meeting of the national body in February will bring forth some of the most spirited debating that has occurred in a number of years.

Frat House Memorial To Son Fatally Hurt In Football Game

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—A FRATERNITY house will be erected directly across from the University of Cincinnati campus, as a memorial to James Gamble Nippert, University of Cincinnati gridiron star, who died Christmas day of injuries suffered in the U. C.-Miami football game Thanksgiving.

The new structure, which will be turned over to the Ohio chapter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be donated by Judge K. Nippert and Mrs. Nippert, it has been announced.

The team which will represent Paris will be that of the well-known Athletic Association of the Prefecture of Police. This body long has maintained a soccer team in competition in Paris and it has met many leading teams that have marked success. So far this year the team has won 10 games and lost 2.

the policemen have not been doing as well as was expected, but Paris sports writers state that the eleven has been showing better team work in each succeeding game and that by the time the London contest is held the Paris eleven should be in top form.

the policemen have not been doing as well as was expected, but Paris sports writers state that the eleven has been showing better team work in each succeeding game and that by the time the London contest is held the Paris eleven should be in top form.

POLICE OF LONDON AND PARIS TO MEET IN SOCCER MATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Dec. 31.—Arrangements have been completed whereby the policemen of the city of Paris will meet those of London at soccer. The contest is to be held in London on Jan. 24. French newspapers are of the opinion that the match will be an easy victory for the Paris team, despite the fact that it will be the eleven's first game in a foreign country.

The team which will represent Paris will be that of the well-known Athletic Association of the Prefecture of Police. This body long has maintained a soccer team in competition in Paris and it has met many leading teams that have marked success. So far this year the team has won 10 games and lost 2.

the policemen have not been doing as well as was expected, but Paris sports writers state that the eleven has been showing better team work in each succeeding game and that by the time the London contest is held the Paris eleven should be in top form.

the policemen have not been doing as well as was expected, but Paris sports writers state that the eleven has been showing better team work in each succeeding game and that by the time the London contest is held the Paris eleven should be in top form.

the policemen have not been doing as well as was expected, but Paris sports writers state that the eleven has been showing better team work in each succeeding game and that by the time the London contest is held the Paris eleven should be in top form.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OPPOSES ALIEN CONTROL OF U. S. ATHLETIC TEAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A resolution opposing any foreign control over the selection of athletic teams to represent the United States at Olympic meets was adopted today by the National Amateur Athletic Federation in convention here. The federation went on record in favor of retention of final decision by the American Olympic Association.

the policemen have not been doing as well as was expected, but Paris sports writers state that the eleven has been showing better team work in each succeeding game and that by the time the London contest is held the Paris eleven should be in top form.

the policemen have not been doing as well as was expected, but Paris sports writers state that the eleven has been showing better team work in each succeeding game and that by the time the London contest is held the Paris eleven should be in top form.

the policemen have not been doing as well as was expected, but Paris sports writers state that the eleven has been showing better team work in each succeeding game and that by the time the London contest is held the Paris eleven should be in top form.

the policemen have not been doing as well as was expected, but Paris sports writers state that the eleven has been showing better team work in each succeeding game and that by the time the London contest is held the Paris eleven should be in top form.



PICTURED above is the building at 14th and North Market Streets in which this institution was organized fifty years ago as the Northwest Savings Bank with a capital of only \$50,000.

At that time there were no electric lights in St. Louis, no telephones, no typewriters, and none of the other conveniences which are a part of our present daily life. Here in St. Louis, the first bridge across the Mississippi River was not finished, and wagons were still being driven across on the ice. The only street car in North St. Louis was the horse-car operating on Broadway.

We are justly proud of our share in developing our section of St. Louis. As our community has prospered, so has this institution. Its original capital has, from time to time, been increased from earnings until now the capital, surplus and undivided profits are more than one million dollars.

For the third time in its history, the bank requires enlarged quarters for its increased volume of business. Total resources are now nearly ten million dollars.

TRUST CO. 15th AND ST. LOUIS CAPITAL AND SURPLUS ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Charles Maull President

Aug. H. Hoffmann President 1901-1922

The Man on the Sandbox by L. COMINS

We would like to see Sir Thomas Lipton go after some of those golf cups. We would be especially interested in Lipton's tee shots.

A black and white illustration of a group of people in a city street. A man in a top hat and long coat stands prominently in the center, looking down at a small child sitting on the ground. Other people, including a woman in a bonnet and a man in a hat, stand around them. A small dog is also visible. The scene is set in a street with buildings in the background. The illustration is signed 'DONALD MACLE' in the bottom right corner.

"Say, Sir Walter, you'll either have to find a bigger coat or a smaller puddle."

DISGUISED AS A TREE, "IGNATZ" WILL BE AT MY MERCY.

AH-H

AH-H

Panel 3: A character wearing a hat and a backpack is running away from a large, tree-like figure. The tree-like figure has a face and is looking towards the character. The character is running towards the right. The panel is numbered 3 in a circle at the bottom.

Panel 4: The same character is running towards the large, tree-like figure. The tree-like figure is looking towards the character. The character is running towards the left. The panel is numbered 4 in a circle at the bottom.

© 1964 H. FRIEDMAN

Illustrated by H. Friedman. The cartoon depicts a man with a backpack running away from a tree with a single eye. In the second panel, he is running through a 'DENSE FOREST' where trees have multiple eyes, looking back in fear.

SENOR JEFF, NOW THAT WE'RE IN MEXICO CITY OUR NEXT MOVE IS TO RAISE AN ARMY AND FORCE OREGON TO RECOGNIZE US!

BUT WE HAVE NO FUNDS, SENOR MUTT.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT! ALL WE GOTTA DO IS LET THE MEXICANS KNOW HOW WE STAND AND THEY'LL FLOCK TO OUR SUPPORT! NOW YOU GO TO THE PUBLIC SQUARE AND SHOUT "VIVA REBELS" AND WE'LL SOON HAVE AN ARMY!

WHY ME?

FINE.

VIVA REBELS!

BANG BANG

WHAT TH'?

HOT TAMALE!

—CONTINUED TOMORROW—

M. C. Fisher

(Copyright 1985 by M. C. Fisher)

ON YOUR WAY, BUMS,
ON YOUR WAY

McNaught-Brydges, Inc. N.Y. *McNaught-Brydges*

DO YOU THINK THAT THING AUNT BELL SANG HE IS A WASH-RAG, NOT A TIDY?

YES, I PUT IT THERE SO SHE CAN SEE YOU USE IT. SHE IS COMING TO DAY.

IT WAS SO SWEET OF YOU TO CROCHET THAT WASH RAG FOR JOHN AUNT BELL!

A WASH RAG I DIDN'T CROCHET A WASH RAG

O MY MISTAKE! I'M GETTING MIXED UP WITH SOMETHING ELSE! EXCUSE ME A MINUTE

JOHN IT'S NOT A WASH RAG! IT'S A TIDY! TAKE IT OUT OF THE BATH-ROOM AND PUT ON YOUR CHAIR, QUICK!

LET HER IN NOW, IT'S ALL FIXED

I DIDN'T CROCHET THAT FOR A TIDY! IT'S A MUFFLER FOR JOHN WHEN HE DRESSES UP

THAT'S JUST WHAT I TOLD JOHN

CAN YOU BEAT IT!

Agatha

“ YOU DONT HAVE TO MAKE
ANY SPEECH OF EXPLANATION
TO THE PASSENGERS . THEY
UNDERSTAND . YOU GO RIGHT
INTO THE HOUSE AND LIE
DOWN I'LL RUN THIS
CAR FOR YOU TILL
AFTER SUPPER

“ AH.EM .

I BET
HE CANT
GIT ACROST
THEY PLANK

OFTIMES THE SKIPPER'S WIFE
FINDS IT NECESSARY TO TAKE
THE CAR AWAY FROM HIM WHEN HIS
FRIENDS HAVE BEEN A BIT TOO KIND
TO HIM ON NEW YEARS DAY.

FOX

Hartung & Gosselin, Inc. N.Y.

Tickets at Box Office,
Downtown—Arcade Bldg

CINDERELLA

Theater Beautiful—Cherokee & Loge.
Today (Only) GUY BATES
POST IN GOLD MADNESS

The Super-Snobs

By Sophie Irene Loeb

Copyright, 1923, Press Publishing Company.

THE other night a little woman who has achieved much in the scheme of things—who has gladly and freely given of herself to help humanity at large—who has gone down into the slums of the city and ministered to those who needed aid—who has sacrificed much in a personal way—such a one came in contact with some snobs at the house of a friend the other evening.

I would call this particular kind super-snob. She felt hurt for the moment. But her bigger and better self came to the rescue, as it would with such a one and she now sees these people as they really are and has nothing but pity in her heart for them.

She had sat quietly almost all evening without saying anything, listening to these particular snobs, who talked only of themselves—their little ills and thrills. What they thought and what they did seemed to be the biggest things in the world. Their ideas, their beliefs and their opinions were so important to them, that nobody or anything else mattered.

The hostess happened to ask the real worker in the room what she was "doing lately." She began telling of some especially fine piece of work with which she was engaged—work which meant so much to so many.

The snobs listened in a disinterested way with an air of I'll-try-to-be-tolerant and just as soon as they could, changed the subject to where they had left off about themselves "when they were so rudely interrupted."

A cold chill came over her who had done so much. There was a feeling as if she was not wanted, and she could not help wishing she were home or among her very poor people where she was very much appreciated.

Little did she realize at the moment how poor indeed are these kind of people—the super-snobs—who show no interest in anything but what concerns their own magnified lives.

They are the cold shoulders of life that carry nothing but the weight of themselves which is very feathery indeed—self-satisfied, pharisees, Lemons who make lemonade out of themselves in order that others might swallow them.

This kind of snob is the one that should be avoided the most. And there are various kinds. There is the variety that has gotten rich suddenly, who goes on the theory that money is everything; who sees nothing but what money can buy and despises everything that does not glitter with show.

This sort of snob is easily dispensed with because he generally finds his like-lives spent in spending money. They give little of themselves in any way. And when they give money for anything it does not cost them anything to do it.

Then there is the snob who lives on the life of his dead ancestors—who goes on the theory that because his great-grandfather amounted to something and made a name, that all he has to do is to wear the name just as his frock coat and high silk hat. To him respectability is split with a capital R. He usually lives on his wits and the name his ancestors left him. He is just the antique fringe of society, talking all, giving nothing.

Snobs, like birds of a feather, should be made to flock together. And the way this can best be done is for good people to find them out and never invite them with other good people. And by good people I mean the real ones. They are found in the driving of the pauper as well as in the palace of the peer—who are the doing doers in the beehive of life rather than the dilettante drones.

by ROYAL S. COPELAND M.D.

YOUR HEALTH

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM NEW YORK

HONORARY COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH, NEW YORK CITY

N OBODY wants red and painful eyes. The victim of constantly inflamed and thickened lids is handicapped. There is no worse form of discomfort than painful vision and smarting eyes.

Some advertising concerns make use of this striking language: "Why envy a good complexion? Have one!"

In similar spirit I ask: Why have red and painful eyes? It is quite unnecessary in the great majority of cases.

In this article I have in mind the chronic and persistent cases of eye trouble. I do not refer to the redness and discomfort which come, for instance, from a foreign body in the eye. In such a case the disagreeable symptom will soon disappear after the removal of the offending substance.

Look your friends over and, if you have not thought of it before, you will be surprised how few of them have eyes perfectly free from congestion and blepharitis. The portion we call the "white of the eye" may be pink, red, or even purplish in color. The edges of the lids may be inflamed. The eyelashes may be gummed up with unsightly discharge or scales. In the corner of the eye may be bits of matter like flecks of foam.

You will observe that some of your friends always sit with their faces away from the window or with hands shading the eyes from the lights. Some of them may have the habit of rubbing the eyes or pulling at the lids.

Ask them about their eyes and they will tell you the light hurts or that their eyes ache and smart. Reading small type is impossible or uncomfortable.

There are a number of causes for these unpleasant symptoms. The chief one is eyestrain from the need of glasses. I shall speak of this again.

Ill health especially poor health founded on stomach or intestinal trouble is a frequent cause for red and painful eyes. Such cases as these are likely to be associated with bad skin, especially with pimples and eczema of the face. No permanent cure of the eye symptoms can be hoped for without removal of the fundamental trouble.

There are folks who have oily,

The Next Chapter of PRINCESS BIBESCO'S Charming Story "The Fir and the Palm" Will Appear in Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch

His Maiden Speech

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



YOUNG 1924 is out from behind the dim curtain-veil. To me it is a sparkling veil—bedewed with all sorts of shiny things that I may have this year. I hope it is studded with jewelry for you, too—and isn't a dull, gray affair without light or life.

The young man, the VERY young man, who has just issued from behind the scenes, and now stands, diffident, shy one foot forward—the best foot—hand at sides, mind casting desparately about for the opening lines of his speech, this baby Year, this nineteen-twenty-four, stands amid the green and scarlet of the Christmas holly, and was

pulled out onto the stage by the Christmas elves. First came bells and holly and wreaths and mistletoe and girls and babies and gran'pas and pies and stars of Bethlehem and trees hung with glittering balls, carol and dancing and gifts as high as the Tower of Babel—and higher, too—first all these, and then at the end of the show, laughing spirits of Christmas drew aside the sparkling, whispering curtain of Tomorrow and through the narrow Y they coaxed the New Year. And he said: "You'd scarce expect one of my age—to stand like this upon the stage!"

—NELL BRINKLEY.

WINIFRED BLACK

TELLS US ABOUT

"T RUD beauty cannot be created through plastic surgery," says Prof. Boynton of the University of California.

Dr. Boynton doesn't believe all that these new plastic surgeons tell, apparently.

You've read what the plastic people are saying all over the place, haven't you? Most encouraging thing.

Never mind if you were born looking like a chimpanzee or an owl or a plucked chicken—no matter what you look like you can be as beautiful as Cleopatra, and the way is easy, so easy that it's almost a joke.

All you have to do is to go to a plastic surgeon, let him take one look at you, and he'll tell you what's the matter with you and how to get over it.

He'll turn your nose from a pug to a purely Grecian. He'll enlarge your eyes and ensmall your mouth, and make over little Patsy McDougal until she looks like the Queen of Fairyland, and he'll do it all with his handy little surgeon's knife.

But When You Come Out!

And you'll have to spend some weeks in the pitch dark with your face done up in plasters and bandages and things till your own mother wouldn't know you. But when you come out! There now, think of that, and be brave.

Of course you have to pay for all this, not only in pain and annoyance, but in good, hard, plain, old-fashioned money.

M-o-n-e-y—cash down and no discount.

And you have to have a good deal of it—but what care you, if you can only be beautiful.

Why, who wouldn't rob the bank or give poison to an ancient maiden aunt if she knew she could get out and buy beauty just like that with what she stole?

But somehow I wonder about it.

I've seen some of these made-over beauties, and maybe I'm just an uncultivated heathen, but they look just about as beautiful to me as the old-fashioned cigar store Indians they used to have out in front of the cigar stores. Don't you remember them?

They were made out of wood and painted—and they looked it. And these plastic surgery beauties look to me as if they were made out of wood or rubber, or something, and they dare not laugh and they can't even smile, because if they do, they may disturb the muscles and all the surgery will have to be done over again, and that's an awful nuisance, and besides after it's been done just so many times there isn't much material left to work with, and so you see—oh, well, why not give the imagination a chance, once in a while?

The Gift of the Gods.

Beauty is a gift of the gods. Try to buy it or to steal it or to beg it or to bargain for it and trade something else to get it—and you'll find yourself with your hands full of ashes and your heart full of sorrow.

Besides, I never could see that the beauties were so much happier than the other people after all. It sounds as if they would be when you talk about it, but are they—really?

Have you ever noticed that very few of the women in the divorce cases are plain little persons with no claim to beauty whatsoever?

It's the beauties who divorce and who are divorced.

Don't you remember Imogene and Mary, the two sisters you knew when you went to school? All the boys were in love with Imogene. She had a dozen engagement rings before she was twenty. But she

Plastic Surgery and Beauty

couldn't make up her mind and at twenty-five she married a good-for-nothing nobody who could play the ukulele and make the best sales dressing you ever tasted. Imogene is supporting the ukulele player now; she's selling complexion creams in a beauty parlor to do it.

Mary was a plain thing. Nobody ever paid much attention to her. Everybody knew she was good and sensible, but who cared about things like that?

One boy who went to school with Mary cared, and when she was twenty he and Mary were married, and he's the banker of the town now, and he and Mary—and the children live in the big house on the hill, and they have two limousines and a touring car, and Mary looks younger now than she did 10 years ago. Her husband is absolutely devoted to her.

Now if she'd gone and had herself made over into a beauty—but she never would have done such a thing—not Mary.

Perhaps that's the reason her husband thinks so much of her.

HEROINES of HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

O NE of the most curious as well as interesting characters in all the history of femininity—from a psychological standpoint—is the gifted German writer, Bettina von Arnim.

From the time when she was but sixteen until she was thirty-three she lavished an affection that amounted almost to idolatry upon a man of sixty, described as such a confirmed egotist as to have been untouched by any quality in the girl's love save that of its sheer flattery.

However, the letters she wrote to Goethe during the seventeen years of her life have come down as a marvelous contribution to literature. They are published as the "Correspondence of Goethe with a Child," though, according to Mrs. Hale, the writer, the letters "seem more like the ravings of an opium eater than the feelings of a female soul."

Bettina was the daughter of General Brentano who died of wounds in the Prussian service. She became the favorite of Goethe's mother, who resided in Frankfurt and whose love for her talented son influenced the viewpoint of the girl.

"The remarkable Platonic affection between the great poetical artist and the child is of a character which could never have happened but in Germany, where philosophy is half sister to romance," Mrs. Hale wrote.

SEASONING AS AN ART

By HANNAH WING.

A Recognized Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

FAR be it from an advocate of good cooking to suggest the use of seasoning to cover up poor food materials, but a discreet and restrained use of seasonings is often the secret of the flavor the foreign-born cooks manage to achieve from certain wholesome foods whose dull sameness of flavor becomes monotonous.

A sense of seasoning comes not only from knowing what to use, when and with what to use it, but more particularly from being able to use just enough and never too much. The seasoning must be selected to blend perfectly with the natural flavor of the food to complement and accent it, but never to cover or disguise it.

To secure the flavoring qualities of garlic it is not necessary that the food or the partaker should risk the vile smell of this seasoning. A crumb of a split clove of garlic is all that is needed in a sauce. A leg of lamb simply rubbed with a clove of garlic before it is put in the oven becomes a new delicacy. The same treatment may be given the bowl in which certain salad dressings are mixed.

Curry is another seasoning often misused. To get the full effect of curry dishes the sauce in which curry is used must be thoroughly soaked to bring out the flavor.

Bay—more often spoken of as bay leaves—is neglected pretty much except in vegetable and meat soups and pickles, although it is equally useful in all meat cooking and in meat sauces. Tarragon leaves do not belong to salad vinegars alone. A few bits of the chopped leaves will do much to add pungency and sharpness to a tartar sauce.

Mint has a refreshing flavor to those who enjoy it, and is especially suited to gelatin salads, jellies and beverages. If carefully used it may improve buttered peas and meat sauces, but the flavor should not be too distinct or noticeable.

Dill might come out of the pickle barrel and be used to give flavor to beef, meat, fish or egg salads. A bit of dill cooked with or used to finish fish improves the flavor of some of the coarser varieties of fish. A bit of Summer savory may be used to flavor a particularly tasty horseshoe sauce.

Pepper, cress and parsley have "flavoring" qualities as well as garnishing ability. Twice as much ground pepper, cress or parsley as cream cheese mixed with mayonnaise dressing to which a dash of hopped chives has been added makes a sandwich worth the eating.

Yourself

By J. J. MUNDY.

In some ways you have a reputation beyond your merit. But it is not a good thing that you have a good reputation?

Many of us do not live up to the standard we should and we would not live up to the standard we do were it not for the fact that we have established a reputation and pride keeps us working to maintain it.

At times you find it hard to retain your place. A high standard either makes or breaks a man.

You are tempted to give up a struggle that looks to be continuous, as long as you live. Do not give way to such an impulse.

You would be unhappy if you did. Your grip once lost is much harder to establish a second time.

You imagine that a person with little to live up to is happier than you are, but he is not.

He would like to be admired by his fellow-men the same as you do, and is just too lazy to make the effort or he has dropped so far he can't get up.

Establish a standard, make a reputation worth while and then keep it.

When Words Fail—Send

Dolly Varden Chocolates

Dolly Varden Milk Chocolates in the Red and Gold Box are always Favorites

Ask for them Anywhere

Liver and Bacon Balls

Broiled calf's liver chopped fine with half the quantity of bacon. Make into small cakes, dip in egg, then in bread crumbs. Fry in hot fat, garnish with parsley. Season cakes with

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

What to Serve Tomorrow

Breakfast:
Sliced pineapple
Fried country sausage—cream
SAVORY
Parker House rolls
Currant jelly
Coffee
Cocoa
Milk
Luncheon:
Tomato soup—potatoes
Peanut butter sandwiches
Rice pudding with meringue
Coffee
Tea
Milk
Dinner:
Breaded lamb chops—tomato
sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered turnips
Pineapple-cheese salad
Baked custard
Coffee
Tea
Milk

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

Looking Back.

WHEN you're getting cross and crabbed, when the least noise drives you rabid, when you sit, about Jim's skates and Billy's slats, then, Old Timer, that's a token that your nerves are badly broken.

It's a signal that you'd better watch your tread. When it's sleeting and it's snowing, when the wild winds are blowing, when the kids come trooping in with shoes and ice, see if you can't remember how you used to greet Doomsday and the snowstorms back in eighteen eighty-three. Try to get that merry feeling that you knew when winds came stealing from the sky regions close about the Pole; try to grasp life's simpler meaning as when down steep hills careening, where a seat upon a bobbed was your goal. You are sure to feel much stronger and you'll likely be much longer if you pause a bit each day when work is slack, if you'll snatch a moment's leisure from the round of pain and pleasure, then, employ that stolen time in looking back. Looking back, golden hours when no thought of foreign Powers ever came to mar the brightness of the day, when the whole wide world seemed sunny, with no worries about money and no maddening income tax that you must pay. Bringing childhood's hours nearer, making bygone days seem dearer, getting right in line to play with Jim and Billy; oases of white to be a climber, try the looking back, Old Timer, and you'll find life holds a heap of gladness still.

Philosophical Phrasings

Offended vanity is the greatest separator in social life.

Strength of character is not measured by feeling—it is the result of restraint. Character is the unyielding resistance to what ever would disconcert us from without or unsettle us from within.

Our great thoughts are our great afflictions, the truths of our lives never leave us.

So act that your principle of action would bear to be made a law for the whole world.

The more you lose your isolation self, and the thoughts and feelings which cluster around it, and instead, into you the thoughts and feelings of others, the richer are the more varied, the more complex and the more interesting, and therefore the more vividly individual becomes your being.

The job makes the man. Observe the traffic policeman, how he controls vast swarms of vehicles with a movement of his arm. When he puts on civilian clothes and goes home, he is bulldozed by his wife.

So pressing has been the social business of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, that she has been compelled to engage an assistant social secretary.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Genuine

BAYER Golds

Genuine "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty years for colds, fever, grippe, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and all the aches and pains of the body. Each box contains proven directions for use and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis.

Various Utensils To Lighten Labor In Modern Kitchen

By Wanda Barton

WHAT is the use of spending money for kitchen conveniences if we do not learn all there is to know about their practical use? We should not only understand them thoroughly, but know how to repair, sharpen, mend and keep them in order and use them enough to know just when they are in perfect condition.

There is no utensil in our kitchen, I think, that we can put more money into than cutlery, which includes all fancy cutting tools, clippers, scoops and corers. Stainless steel is the discovery of the age in cutlery. Kitchen sets of stainless steel have riveted wooden handles that wear wonderfully well, handles of round wood, smooth and black, and handles of aluminum which, though light, are still very light to handle. Most of the sets are in six pieces, consisting of three different sized and shaped carvers for kitchen use, a small knife for general use and two cooking forks. The heavier steel sets which are not of the stainless variety have a good cleaver added, lighter than the one the butcher uses, but heavy enough for all home purposes.

These sets are excellent for the ordinary kitchen, provided one of the small home sharpeners is purchased to keep the knives in perfect condition. A small knife with a scalloped edge may be substituted for one of the carvers if desired. But the expert cook who knows her needs may prefer to select her knives separately as to get those best suited to her needs. A carving knife and a little French boning knife are sure to be added to this collection. Wing clippers, pin-feather pickers and a strong pair of tweezers are needed in every kitchen where poultry and game are prepared. A box of large needles and a box of steel skewers of different sizes are also necessities.

The great popularity of grapefruit as a relish has brought many implements into being. There is always a choice, which is made by experience, and the tender, limber knife does the work well, while fancy new steel pinners with fancy ends, also of stainless steel, do ornamental cutting quickly and perfectly around the edge of the shells.

There are some very good oyster knives that are convenient to loosen the bivalves from their shells when they are to be broiled or shell-baked. These are limber sharp on one side and have the familiar round, wooden handle that are firm to grasp. Usually the old type of oyster knife was blunt all around, which made it tear the delicate flesh instead of making a clean cut as the new one does.

The scalloped knife is expensive but used in peeling cucumbers, for instance, it scallops them so that when sliced they look very fancy and attractive for salad use. The knife may be used for potatoes, apples, pears or bananas.

There is a wide choice in apple corers, in steel, depending upon what use is to be made of the fruit when cored. One hand-cored pierces the apple, removing the core before baking, while another variety presses on the slices to remove core and peel at once for frying slices. Also, several lesser corers have their individual use. The lemon reamer of stainless steel is even more popular than that of glass, though both are handy. There are many steel beaters, rotary mixers, spatulas for different purposes, egg slicers that do the work without mangle the egg and other practical devices that one must understand thoroughly in order to use them to advantage.

Philosophical Phrasings

Offended vanity is the greatest separator in social life.

Strength of character is not measured by feeling—it is the result of restraint. Character is the unyielding resistance to what ever would disconcert us from without or unsettle us from within.

Our great thoughts are our great afflictions, the truths of our lives never leave us.

The more you lose your isolation self, and the thoughts and feelings which cluster around it, and instead, into you the thoughts and feelings of others, the richer are the more varied, the more complex and the more interesting, and therefore the more vividly individual becomes your being.

The job makes the man. Observe the traffic policeman, how he controls vast swarms of vehicles with a movement of his arm. When he puts on civilian clothes and goes home, he is bulldozed by his wife.

So pressing has been the social business of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, that she has been compelled to engage an assistant social secretary.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Genuine

BAYER Golds

Genuine "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty years for colds, fever, grippe, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and all the aches and pains of the body. Each box contains proven directions for use and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis.

The box bears this signature

E. M. Brown Price 30c.

COLDS GRIP

Purify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking

Laxative Bromo Quinine

which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

The box bears this signature E. M. Brown Price 30c.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast.
Sliced pineapple
Fried country sausage—cream
Parker House rolls
Currant jelly
Cocoa Milk
Luncheon.
Tomato soup—croûtons
Peanut butter sandwiches
Rice pudding with meringue
Coffee Tea Milk
Dinner.
Breaded lamb chops—tomato
sauces
Mashed potatoes
Buttered turnips
Pineapple-cheese salad
Baked custard
Coffee Tea Milk

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Looking Back.

WHEN you're getting cross and crabbed, when the least noise drives you rabid, when you are about Jim's skates and Billy's sled; then, Old Timer, that's a token that your nerves are badly broken. It's a sign that you'd better watch your tread. When it's sleeting and it's snowing, when the wildest winds are blowing, when the kids come trooping in with shouts of glee, see if you can not remember how you used to greet December and the snowstorms back in eighteenth-century-three. Try to get that funny feeling that you knew when winds came sailing from the key regions close about the Pole; try to grasp life's simpler meaning as when down steep hills carousing, where a seat upon a bobbed was your goal; You are sure to feel much stronger and you'll likely live much longer if you pause a bit each day when work is slack, if you'll snatch a moment's leisure from the round of pain and pleasure, then employ that stolen time in looking back. Looking back to golden hours when no thought of foreign Powers ever came to mar the brightness of the day, when the whole wide world seemed sunny, with no worries about money and no maddening income tax that you must pay. Bringing childhood's hours nearer, making bygone days seem dearer, getting right in line to play with Jim and Bill; cease a while to be a climber, try this looking back. Old Timer, and you'll find life holds a heap of gladness still.

Philosophical Phrasings

Offended vanity is the great sorcerer in social life.

Strength of character is not mere strength of feeling—it is the resolute restraint of strong feeling. It is unyielding resistance to what ever would disconcert us from without or unsettle us from within.

Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our life, never leave us.

So act that your principle of action would bear to be made a law for the whole world.

The more you lose your isolated self, and the thoughts and feelings which cluster around it, and take, instead, into you the thoughts and feelings of others, the richer and the more varied, and the more complex and the more interesting, and therefore the more vividly individual becomes your being.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Genuine!



Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for Colds and gripe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drug store. Each package contains proven directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis.

Various Utensils To Lighten Labor In Modern Kitchen

By Wanda Barton

WHAT is the use of spending money for kitchen conveniences if we do not learn all there is to know about their practical use? We should not only understand them thoroughly, but we should know how to repair, sharpen, mend and keep them in order and use them enough to know just when they are in perfect condition. There is no utensil in our kitchen that we can put more money into than cutlery, which includes all fancy cutting tools, clippers, scoops and corers. Stainless steel is the discovery of the age in cutlery. Kitchen sets of stainless steel have riveted wooden handles that wear wonderfully well, handles of round wood, smooth and black, and handles of aluminum which, though filled, are still very light to handle. Most of the sets are in six pieces, consisting of three differently sized and shaped carvers for kitchen use, a small knife for general use and two cooking forks. The heavier steel sets which are not of the stainless variety have a good cleaver added, lighter than the one the butcher uses, but heavy enough for all home purposes.

These sets are excellent for the ordinary kitchen, provided one of the small home sharpeners is purchased to keep the knives in perfect condition. A bread knife with a scalloped edge may be substituted for one of the carvers if desired. But the expert cook who knows her needs may prefer to select her knives separately so as to get those best suited to her needs. A curved butcher knife and little French boning knife are sure to be added to this collection. Wing clippers, pin-fishers and a strong pair of tweezers are needed in every kitchen where poultry and game are prepared. A box of hand-leg needles and a box of steel skewers of different sizes are also necessities.

The great popularity of grapefruit as a relish has brought many implements into being. There is always a choice, which is made by experience, and the slender, limber knife does the work well, while fancy new steel pinchers with fancy ends, also of stainless steel, do ornamental cutting quickly and perfectly around the edge of the shell.

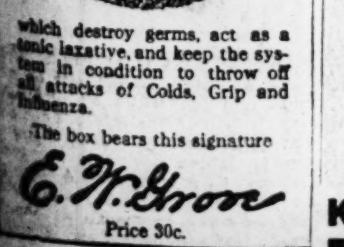
There are some very good oyster knives that are convenient to loosen the bivalves from their shells when they are to be broiled or shell-baked. These are limber, sharp on one side and have the familiar round, wooden handles that are firm to grasp. Usually the old type of oyster knife was blunt all around, which made it tear the delicate flesh instead of making a clean cut as the new ones do. The scalloped knife is expensive, but used in peeling cucumbers, for instance, it scallops them so that when sliced they look very fancy and attractive for salad use. This knife may be used for potatoes, apples, pears or bananas.

There is a wide choice in apple corers. In steel, depending upon what use is to be made of the fruit when cored. One hand-corer pierces the apple, removing the core before baking, while another variety presses on the slices to remove core and peel at once for frying slices. Also, several lesser corers have their individual use. The lemon reamer of stainless steel is even more popular than that of glass, though both are handy. There are many steel beaters, rotary and plain, spatulas for different purposes, egg slicers that do the work without mangle the egg and other practical devices that one must understand thoroughly in order to use them to advantage.

So pressing has been the social business of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, that she has been compelled to engage an assistant social secretary.

COLDS GRIP

Purify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking



which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off all attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Price 30c.

Cupid Turns Professor



SAYS D. Cupid, A. B., B. S., M. A., M. S., Ph. D.: "This is a man. Scientists call him homo sapiens, which means 'the wise one.' Now, scientists are usually right, but you must remember they are not infallible and that most scientists are men. Know then, that men are wise—sometimes. Perhaps this is difficult for you to fathom. They are not wise when they are with you. There! I can read your very thoughts. That, my dears, is because you are too fair. Wisdom bows to Beauty and makes itself her slave! But you must permit scientists to retain their theories and their scientific names. Thus, by pretending that you are not wise, do you prove yourselves feminine sapients!"

DRAWN BY
POPINI

:: Children's Bedtime Story ::

By Thornton W. Burgess

This is our New Year wish to you; just happiness the whole year through.
—Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse

SAFE in their nest in the little cupboard in the great man-bird's as they slept the airplane, Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse talked and talked and talked. The airplane was locked up in the shed for the night and there was nothing to disturb them. Danny told all about his adventures and the strange people he had met. He told about Gator the Alligator and Grandpa Pelican and Carter the Snakebird and Egret, the snowy cousin of Longlegs the Heron. Nanny told how nothing had happened there until that very afternoon. Then the great man-bird had been rolled out of its nest and the dreadful noise had begun. Of course, Nanny meant the engine had been started. "I was frightened almost to death," Danny Meadow Mouse said, "snuggling a little closer to him. 'You see, I thought that great man-bird was going to fly and take me away where I never, never would have a chance to see you again. I was afraid to go and I was afraid to stay. But here we are together, and you must promise never to leave me again. Say that you never, never will, Danny.' 'I never, never, never will if I can help it,' said Danny. And with this promise Nanny had to be content. Now, while they had been talking in the night a strange and wonderful thing had happened. An old year had passed out and a new year had come in. Danny and Nanny didn't know it, but it was so. So it happened that when morning came the great man-bird was once more rolled out of its nest.



Danny told all about his adventures and the strange people he had met.

much that they no longer were afraid. Besides, the big man-bird was now their home and the aviator their friend. So in this strange way they spent New Year's day, and it was a happy day. It was quite as happy as a New Year as ever they had spent at home when the Green Meadows were covered with snow and ice. Being together again, they were so happy that right down in their hearts they wished everybody else happiness, which was just the right wish for New Year's day. They made that wish with all their might. And it must have come true, for everyone else seemed to be happy.

So Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse began the New Year way, way down in the Sunny South, and didn't know that up in the North where they had come from all their friends still there were waiting that they were dead and thought of them a little bit sorrowfully on this happy New Year day.

(Copyright, 1923.)

"DOWN EAST" NUT BREAD.
Put into a mixing-bowl a half cupful of sugar, a dessertspoonful of salt and four cupfuls of flour, sifted with six teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add a level cupful of finely-chopped walnuts and one and a half cupfuls of milk, worked in gradually, let the mixture stand 15 minutes to rise, then bake in a medium oven about three-quarters of an hour.

HATS
CLEANED 50c
CALL
Lundquist
Dyeing and Cleaning Co.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Fifty per cent of the women in Paris wear their hair bobbed.

Miss Florence Flower, of New York, claims the world's pocket billiard championship for women, having defeated all challengers to this title.

Mrs. William Seabury, known on the stage as Margaret Irving, intends to marry her actor-husband, William Seabury, in every State in the Union.

Lady Terrington, an English actress, is Great Britain's only woman football coach and manager.

Miss Marie L. Della-Silva has been appointed custodian of the Federal Building in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Ruth Muskrat, a Cherokee girl, now a student at Holyoke College, will present to President Coolidge a book on Indian life.



At Its Best on Bread

JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread



For Sale at
KROGER STORES

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

(Soups of the Winter Season)

SOUPS are very popular and they are a great help in making a rather slim dinner seem a feast. There are soups of all kinds, thick and thin, some that require all fresh ingredients and others that can be made of left-overs or things like cereals, that are always at hand in case of emergency. In town, where shops are plentiful and near at hand, we do not need to carry a stock of canned goods and other package goods, but in small places or in the suburbs distances are often great enough to make us buy in bulk. The following recipes are for soups that are easily made and a few that are quickly made:

Soup of Left-overs.
For this soup, take all the bones, meat scraps, chicken or turkey racks, left-over vegetables, that have not been creamed, celery tops, large leaves of lettuce, a few stale

crusts, half a bud of garlic and a sliced onion. Put all in the pot and cover with two quarts of water, cook gently for an hour, then strain carefully. Wash the pot and return the soup to it, let it stand until cold, then remove the grease. Heat the soup and season to taste, then add a little rice, barley or sage, and cook gently until the cereal is done and the soup is ready to serve.

Quick Tomato Soup.
Open a large can of tomatoes and put the contents into the soup pot with two cans of water. Add a cupful each of diced carrots and potatoes, a half cupful each of chopped celery leaves and parsley, season with salt, pepper, a little sugar and a few drops of kitchen bouquet. Cook for a half hour, then thicken slightly with a little cornstarch dissolved in water, or a little butter and flour

rubbed to a smooth paste. If the latter is used, put a little of the soup in a bowl and work the paste smooth and thick, then add it to the soup.

Lentil Soup.
Soak a pint of lentils over night in two quarts of good stock and in the morning put it to cook with a washed and chopped soup bunch, an extra onion, a ham bone or a slice of ham, pepper, and a little sugar. Boil until the lentils are soft then put all through a puree sieve. Return it to the clean pot and thicken to a good consistency with browned flour mixed to smooth paste with a little butter. Serve hot with small toasted bread squares.

PEANUT COOKIES.

Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter with a quarter cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, one-half cupful of flour, sifted with a half teaspoonful of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of milk, a saltspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of chopped peanuts, one teaspoonful of vanilla and a little grated nutmeg. Mix the batter well, then drop it by the spoonful onto a buttered tin, leaving an inch between each cookie.



Will He Withdraw His Endorsement?

Congress is now in session. Is it the intention of certain members to hamper the railroads by the enactment of further restrictive legislation—especially aimed to decrease the revenues of the railroads—or will they be disposed to grant the railroads a legislative holiday?

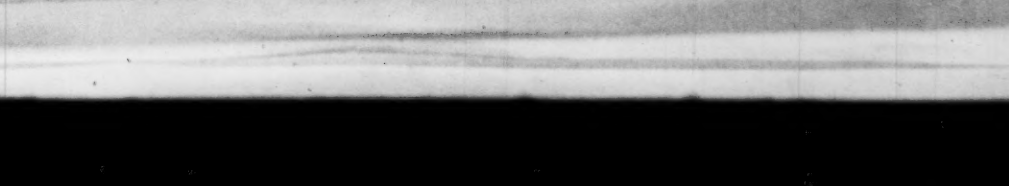
The Railroads have accepted the provisions of the present Transportation Act as being expressive of the policy of Congress and the will of the people, and—although they have not been able to earn the rate of return permitted therein—they are spending more than \$1,000,000,000 for improvements and are earnestly striving to build up their facilities in keeping with increased traffic demands. Nearly all of this billion dollars is borrowed money—borrowed in good faith, with the help of Uncle Sam's endorsement, in the form of the assurance contained in the Transportation Act that the Railroads would be allowed to earn a fair return upon the value of their property, and thus be able to pay for these needed improvements.

Further legislative curtailment of Railroad revenues at this time, either directly by reduction of rates, or indirectly by changing the method of

valuing Railroad property upon which rates are based, would result in diminishing the income of the Roads, thereby frightening off private investors upon whom the Railroads must depend for new capital. This would serve to stop the construction of needed improvements, the efficiency of the Railroads would be destroyed and there would come inevitably a breakdown and bankruptcy of the transportation system, and finally Government ownership with its attendant evils.

Although the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has not been able to earn the "fair return" permitted by the Transportation Act, it has within the past year contracted to spend for new equipment, second tracks, bridges, etc., more than \$50,000,000—thus acknowledging its obligations to the public and manifesting the purpose of the management to fulfill them.

The L. & N. joins the other Roads in asking that they be let alone; that they be not further hampered, by unwise legislation, in their efforts to keep pace with and to assist in the Nation's progress.



On Sixth St. Between St. Charles and Locust

Stewart's

The Shop of Truthful Advertising

Announcement Extraordinary

IN WEDNESDAY'S POST - DISPATCH

News That Will Gladden the
Heart of Every Woman and
Miss in St. Louis and Vicinity

We Wish You All a Happy New Year

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S. JANUARY WHITE

Store Closed Tuesday—New Year's Day

On Wednesday Morning, Begins One of the New Year's Most Important Events—

January Sale of Linens

—Offering Every Desired Kind for Table and Household Use at Extreme Savings

All the resources at our command as St. Louis' largest importers of Linens for retail distribution—have been called into service to make this event one of utmost importance to every housewife within shopping distance. In many groups on the Third Floor are offered immense quantities of beautiful Linens—all the result of a foreign trip which our buyer made. Inspection of these groups will instantly reveal the unequalled opportunities afford for the replenishing of your supplies.



Linen Sets

Value... \$19.95
14.45
Table Sets of full bleached, pure linen, an excellent quality. Large cloth—68x86 inch size—and one dozen 20x20 inch Napkins to match. All neatly hemstitched.

\$5 Napkins

Imported, silver-bleached all-linen Napkins in 20x20-inch size; heavy quality; dozen... \$2.99

Table Damask

All linen, bleached, silver-bleached and unbleached; 14 to 3 yard lengths; various grades; at discount of... 1/3

\$5.98 Napkins

Pure Irish linen Napkins, full bleached and in 21x21-inch size; ideal for everyday use; dozen... \$3.95

\$1.75 Padding

Quilted Table Padding of thick, heavy quality; full bleached; 54 inches wide; yard... \$1.25

\$3 Pillowcases

Pure linen Cases finished with hemstitching; 48x36-inch size; no mail or phone orders, pair... \$1.99

79c Towels

Imported all-linen damask Towels, silver-bleached hemstitched; 19 1/2 x 36 inch size, each... 55c

50c Bath Towels

Turkish Towels of heavy, absorbent quality; all white and with colored border; 3 for \$1

\$7.95 Tablecloths

All-linen Pattern Cloths for oblong shaped tables; very long wearing quality; 70x108-inch size; each... \$4.95

\$7.50 Bed Sets

Satin Marseilles Sets consisting of 82x92-inch spread and bolster; scalloped edges and cut corners... \$5.55

Napkins

At Marked Savings
Beautiful Madeira linen Napkins with hand-scalloped edges and hand-embroidered corners; these groups—
\$7.50 value, 12-inch; dozen... \$5.45
\$7.95 value, 13-inch; dozen... \$5.95
\$10.95 value, 13-inch; dozen... \$8.95

Linen Damask

Value... \$2.25
\$1.25
Full bleached, all-linen damask of a quality that should give exceptional service; 68 inches wide and in a variety of unusually attractive patterns.

Bed Sets

Value... \$9.95
\$7.45
Jewel Cloth Sets attractively trimmed with fillet medallions; 82x102-inch spread with bolster to match; full bed size. Limit of one to a customer.

Bed Sets

Value... \$7.50
\$5.95
"Gloria" Crinkled Sets with wide stripes in blue, rose and gold and wide crinkled effect; scalloped edge and cut corners; 81x108-inch Set.

Remarkable Groups of Imported Pattern Tablecloths

—Some Soiled or Stained

Offered at Discount of 1/2

Pure linen Cloths purchased from a manufacturer of Belfast, Ireland, and so remarkably offered because some of them are subject to stains that may be washed out. These groups—

\$5.98 values, 70x70-inch size... \$2.99
\$7.49 values, 68x68-inch size... \$3.74
\$7.49 values, 70x90-inch size... \$3.75
\$7.95 values, 70x88-inch size... \$3.98
\$8.95 values, 68x86-inch size... \$4.47
\$7.98 values, 72x72-inch size... \$3.99
\$9.95 values, 72x108-inch size... \$4.97
\$11.95 values, 72x108-inch size... \$5.97
\$9.95 values, 72x72-inch size... \$4.98
\$11.95 values, 72x90-inch size... \$5.98

Damask

Value, rd. \$2.75
\$2.95
Extra heavy quality pure linen Table Damask imported from Bohemia; full bleached and 72 inches wide.

Napkins

Value, 1/2 dozen for... \$3.95
Pure linen full bleached Dinner Napkins in large size—24x24 inches; very beautiful patterns; limited quantity in this lot.

Sheets and Pillowcases

At Extraordinary Savings

"Napones" Mill rejects of high-grade Sheets and Pillowcases—subject to some stains. Standard qualities, hemmed ready for use. These wanted sizes.

54x90 in. Sheets, each \$1.19
61x99 in. Sheets, each \$1.33
72x99 in. Sheets, each \$1.48
81x99 in. Sheets, each \$1.48
81x99 in. Sheets, each \$1.64
42x36 in. Cases, each 35c

Bath Towels

79c and 85c
Values, each... 58c
Extra large size Bath Towels of a thick, serviceable grade; full bleached and with borders of pink or blue. 28x50 inch and 24x46 inch sizes.

Bed Sheets

Value... \$1.59
\$1.25
Full size Bed Sheets of an excellent wearing quality bleached sheeting, nicely hemmed ready for use; 81x99 inch. Ideal for general use.

Cloths and Napkins

All-linen, silver-bleached Cloths and Napkins that were made in Czechoslovakia; extra heavy quality, ideal for hard service.

\$6.95 value, 70x70-inch size... \$4.85
\$8.95 value, 70x90-inch size... \$6.45
\$10.95 value, 70x108-inch size... \$7.85
\$7.95 value, 22x22-inch Napkins, dozen... \$6.45

\$13.95 doz. hemstitched 22x22-in. Napkins, 1/2 doz... \$4.95
\$1.75 Breakfast Cloths of mercerized damask, 54x54-in... \$1.25
\$3.50 Quilted Mattress Protectors, 54x76-in... \$2.45
\$2.95 Hand-embroidered Guest Towels... \$1.85
45c Bleached Pillow Tubing, 40 inches wide, yard... 35c
32c 36-inch Indian Head, 2 to 10 yard lengths, yard... 22c
Unbleached, yard-wide Muslin, special, yard... 15c
Bleached, yard-wide Muslin, special, yard... 18c
\$1.19 Imported Bleached Sheet, 80-inch, yard... 79c
\$2.50 Cluny Linen Lace Ovals, 18x36 inches; each... \$1.55
\$1.25 Jap Blue-White Cloths, 60x60 inches; each... 95c
35c Huck Towels, all-linen; each... 25c

Cloths and Napkins

Frankel's renowned double satin damask Tablecloths and Napkins of pure linen and in choice patterns; these remarkable groups—

\$12.95 value, 72x72-in. size... \$9.45
\$15.95 value, 72x90-in. size... \$12.45
\$18.95 value, 72x108-in. size... \$15.45
\$16.95 value, 24x24-in. Napkins, dozen... \$12.95

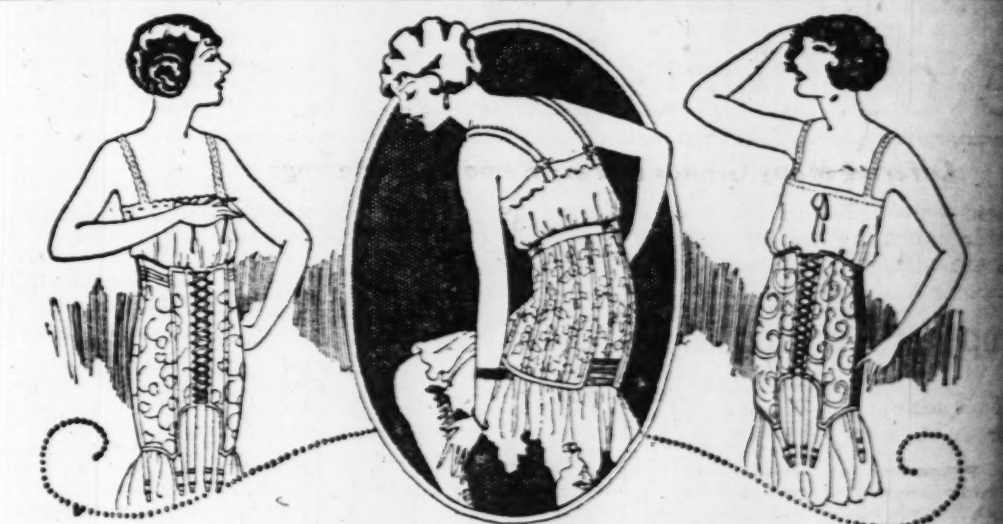


January Sale of Blouses

Begins Wednesday, Featuring "the Newest" in Dimity and Broadcloth Waists—\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Values for

This is but one of the several value-giving groups offered in this sale—and it is many will choose two or more Blouses from this one lot. Included are smart modish cloth, every one with label, as well as dainty Waists of dimity—all crisp and fresh, and the kind that will launder and wear so splendidly.

Choice of Overblouse or tuck-in Blouses—in white and tan—all made in smart tailored effect and with choice of V-necks, or mannish or Buster Brown collars. Buy for future as well as present requirements.



A Very Special Purchase Brings This January

Modart Corset Sale

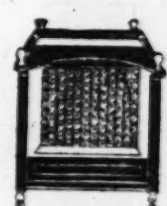
Samples Offered in Two Remarkable Groups

\$7.98 and \$10 Values for... \$4.85
\$12, \$14 and \$20 Values for... \$6.85

These two groups of sample Corsets and Girdles offer values seldom obtainable in the widely popular Modart make. Those at \$4.85 are of fancy pink brocade or plain, imported coutil in low and medium bust models that are long below the waist. The models at \$6.85 are of exquisite brocade and in wanted styles. Not all sizes in every style.

An unusual opportunity to secure these very excellent front-lace Corsets. Appointments made for fittings after the sale.

You Should Profit by This Wednesday Offering of \$19.50 Love-Joy Radiant Gas Heaters



They give instant heat and are considered odorless. In the ten-tube style with nickel-plated trimming and black enamel finish. Ready for use, each

\$3.45 Fire Screens
Three-section, folding style, 24 inches long, 34 inches wide; each... \$2.35
55c Coal Hods
Made of heavy galvanized iron with strong bail, 16-inch size; each... 37c
40c Coal Hods
Of heavy sheet iron, 16-inch size, black japanned finish; each... 37c
Quick Meal Combination Ranges... \$163.50 to \$193.50
Bridge and Beach Combination Ranges... \$100 to \$190
Bridge and Beach Coal Ranges... \$50.50 to \$105
Bridge and Beach Coal Heating Stoves... \$18 to \$90
Wilson Coal and Wood Heating Stoves... \$19 to \$54
Perfection Oil Heaters, in many styles... \$6 to \$14

Our Entire Line of Andirons, Fire Sets and Fire Screens, 20% Off

100-Bar Case of Peet Bros. Crystal White Soap, \$3.85 No Phone or Mail Orders

White Enamel, Porcelain Sellers Kitchen Table \$13.95, 77x47 1/2 top... \$11.45, 77x48 1/2 top... \$10.95, 23x48 1/2 top...

\$16.50
Fourth Floor

Interesting to Women
Sale of Art
Offering Many Groups

Wednesday event brings many stamped in charming designs and ready for use with the exception of

Stamped Pillowcases
\$1.50 Value, 95c Pair...
\$1 Centerpieces
White Indian Head Cent...
Stamped Pieces
Sets of white Indian Head...
\$1.95 Covers
White Indian Head Table...
Our Value-Giving Jan...
59c and 79c

Many Want
Excellent
Luna Lawns
wide and very
children's ap...
many home-

earline Lawn
89c
\$1.25
\$2.35
\$4.85
\$11.45
\$13.95

Lace Voile
Lace Voiles in dotted
patterns...
48c
\$1.25
\$2.35
\$4.85
\$11.45
\$13.95

JANUARY WHITE SALES BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Assortments of Specially Selected Crisp, New Merchandise
at Bid Fair to Surpass the Notable January Sales of Other Years

Double Eagle Stamps—Wednesday



Sale of Blouses

"the Newest" in Dimity
2.50 and \$3 Values for

ered in this sale—and it is so many that
not. Included are smart models of dimity—
all crisp and fresh, in the styles

es—in white and tan—all neatly
choice of V-necks, or mannish
as well as present requirements.

\$16.5
Fourth Floor

Our January Sales Offer Real Laces

Remarkably
Priced, Yard... **\$1.00**

Splendid quality Baby Irish and fillet Laces and Bands, of various desirable widths. Unusual choice of many exquisite patterns, all being of the best Chinese make.

Sample Embroideries

Handloom convent cloth Edgings, embroidered in very attractive patterns, sold in 48-yd. strips only; yard... **10c**

Flouncings

27-inch imported Swiss Flouncings with dainty embroidered and ruffled borders; for infant wear; yard... **50c**

Skirt Flouncings

18-inch imported Cambric Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries with ribbon beading tops; yard... **25c**

Main Floor

Remarkable Savings in Handkerchiefs

Extraordinary Values at, Each
5c 10c 15c 25c

Women's Handkerchiefs in embroidered, fancy bordered, lace trimmed and plain initial styles. Men's plain or with initials. Slightly mussed from display.

Main Floor

Beginning Wednesday—The Annual Event So Eagerly Awaited by Many—Our Value-Giving

January Sale of Undermuslins

—Silk, Cotton and Handmade Garments at Very Remarkable Savings

Large special purchases and months of preparation make this event one of extraordinary value-giving. Imported and domestic Undergarments of the most wanted kinds are offered at savings truly exceptional. From elegant silk garments to practical cotton wear and dainty handmade Underwear this offering affords a selection that is seldom obtainable—a selection that can only be appreciated by inspecting the unusual assortments. Anticipate your needs for months to come, but choose as early as possible for a few of the groups are limited in quantity.

Sample Garments

\$5.00 to \$15 Values—Special at

\$3 to \$12

Machine and handmade white cotton Undergarments—petticoats of pique, poplin and muslin in plain, lace-trimmed or hand-scalloped style; sleeveless strap-shoulder gowns; envelope chemises, bloomers and step-in drawers in various styles.

Sample Silk Wear

\$6 to \$25 Values—Special at

\$2.95 to \$19.95

Beautiful Silk Garments musued from handling—machine and handmade kinds, including petticoats, gowns, envelope chemises, step-in drawers and bloomers in plain and lace-trimmed styles. Mostly one of a kind—in white, flesh and orchid.

Princess Slips

\$5.95 Value

\$3.95

Handmade Princess Slips of nainsook—with shadow hem to the knee and with real Irish lace trimmings; all neatly made. Sizes 36 to 44.

Step-Ins and Bloomers

\$2.95 Value

\$1.87

Irish linen Step-In Drawers and Bloomers—some with edgings and inserts of real laces. All very attractive. Choice of white or flesh garments.

Sample Garments

\$1.25 to \$1.95
Values.....

93c

White and
Colors

Gowns of batiste and muslin with machine and hand-embroidered designs; also gowns of crossbar or striped dimity in tailored and lace-trimmed effects; envelope chemises to match gowns and plisse crepe bloomers.

Bloomers and Step-Ins

\$1 to \$1.50
Values.....

87c

Many
Styles

Novelty Bloomers and Step-In Drawers of colored dimity; some are plain, while others have picot edges of real laces. Practical, yet attractively made garments, from which many will deem it profitable to anticipate future needs.

Gowns and Chemises

\$2.50 to \$2.95
Values.....

\$1.83

Garments
to Match

Dove and Willow Loom Gowns and envelope Chemises—many to match. Some of the garments have real lace trimmings and the gowns are with sleeves or in sleeveless style; also garments of batiste with colored hand embroidery.

Princess Slips

\$2.95 Value

\$1.93

Handmade Princess Slips of muslin—with shadow-proof hem and hand-hemstitched strap shoulders. Practical garments in sizes 36 to 44.

Extra-Size Gowns

\$1.50 Value

93c

White Muslin Gowns in extra sizes; with yokes of embroidery and embroidery edges on sleeves. All neatly made in square-neck style and very serviceable.

"Cuddle Silk" Chemises

\$2.50 Value

\$1.87

Envelope Chemises of "Cuddle Silk"—in square or striped mesh; white and colors, trimmed with hand embroidery, silk fagotting and attractive laces.

Attractive Gowns

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

\$2.93

Gowns of silk-mixed materials in flower designs; all made with the "Jenny" style neck and charmingly trimmed with lace. In white and the most popular colors.

Linen Chemises

\$2.95 Value
for.....

\$1.93

White and
Flesh

Envelope Chemises of Irish linen—all with label. Some are trimmed with inserts of Irish lace and attractive hemstitched designs, while others have bindings of linen in contrasting colors. A most unusual group.

Novelty Crepe Gowns

\$1.95 Value at

\$1.37

White and colored crepe Gowns—many in tailored style and of "tailor" make; trimmed with colored bindings, medallions and various embroidered designs.

Muslin Petticoats

\$1.95 to \$3.50 Values

\$1.77

Muslin Petticoats with lace-trimmed flounces—some shadow-proof; also shadow-proof English satiny Petticoats in tailored effect and flounce or straightline effect.

Irish Linen Gowns

Very Special at

\$2.93

Attractive V-neck sleeveless Gowns of white or flesh linen—all with the label; with Irish picot edges or with trimmings of contrasting colored linen.

Satinay Bloomers

\$1.50 Value at

97c

Serviceable Bloomers of imported English satinay—finished with ruffle and elastic at knee. In white and flesh and sizes 25, 27 and 29. Just 600 garments.

Princess Slips

\$1.50 Value

97c

Slips of serviceable muslin with shadow-proof hem and lace-trimmed strap shoulders and yoke. Garments that will give splendid service. Sizes 36 to 44.

Satinay Step-Ins

\$2.50 Value

\$1.39

Step-In Drawers of English satinay; trimmed with lace edges or scalloped bottoms and inserts of attractive laces. Various styles in group.



Interesting to Women Who Sew Will Be This January

Sale of Art Needlework

Offering Many Groups at Very Remarkable Savings

Wednesday event brings many attractive groups of just the pieces most in demand stamped in charming designs and neatly made of excellent quality materials. Many ready for use with the exception of the hand work.

Stamped Pillowcases

\$1.50 Value, Pair... **95c**

18-inch Pillowcases of seamless tubing stamped in dainty designs for colored or white embroidery; edges stamped for scallops or hemmed for crocheting.

11 Centerpieces

White Indian Head Cent.

stamped in simple embroidery; each edge; **59c**

Stamped Pieces

Set of white Indian Head

stamped in white or colored embroidery; also Scarfs; **59c**

1195 Covers

White Indian Head Table

stamped in basket design; each edge; **\$1.00**

Stamped Scarfs

White and tan cloth Scarfs hem-

stitched and stamped for lay-along embroidery; basket patterns; **50c**

\$1 Crib Covers

Unbleached Sheeting with blue

hemstitched border; design stamped for outline stitch; **69c**

\$2.25 Covers

54-inch Table Covers of white

Indian Head stamped in attractive designs and hemstitched for crocheting; each; **\$1.39**

Stamped Spreads

Large size Spreads stamped in

French knot or lazy daisy basket designs on unbleached sheeting; special at... **\$1.55**

59c Centers

24-inch Square Centers with hem-

stitched edge and stamped designs; of white Indian Head; very pretty when finished; each, **29c**

Stamped Gowns

Women's Gowns of white

long-cloth stamped in several pretty designs; full size and all made up. Special at... **89c**

Third Floor

Our Value-Giving January Sales Feature This Group of

59c and 79c White Goods

Many Wanted Kinds—Offered at, Yd..

Excellent weaves, such as plain Flaxons, Luna Lawns and Sherettes, 36 to 38 inches wide and very desirable for underwear or children's apparel. A group from which many home-sewers will anticipate needs.

39c

White Nainsook

\$3.49 Value, **\$2.45**

Bolt.....

"White Lilly" brand Nainsook of soft finish and very satisfactory wearing quality; 48 in. for infants' wear and dainty lingerie; in 10-yard bolts; 36 inches wide.

\$1.85 Longcloth

English Longcloth of soft,

chambray finish; for undergarments; 36 inches wide; 10-yard bolts; **\$1.25**

\$2.35 Bird's-Eye Cloth

10-yard bolts of Bird's-Eye

Diaper Cloth; **\$1.69**

85c Satinette

Satinette in plain white;

mercerized finish; plain and self-striped effect; 36-inch; yard **65c**

White Linen

\$1.89 Value, **\$1**

Yard....

Imported White Linen for tailored blouses, dresses, children's wear and other purposes; 26 inches wide.

59c Marquisette

White Marquisette of sheer

quality, with dots and small figures; 36 inches wide; yard **44c**

Third Floor



this January

et Sale

able Groups

\$6.85

ffer values seldom obtainable
re of fancy pink brocade or
els that are long below the
and in wanted styles. Not all

y excellent front-

ings after the sale.

Third Floor

ny Offering of

Gas Heaters

considered odorless, **\$15**
d trimming and

40c Coal Hods

vanized 16-inch size, black 34- **25c**

panned finish each

ooks; many styles... **\$9.50 to \$29**

Porcelain Table Tops, imperfect, **\$1.95**

ry Kitchen Cabinets... **\$51 to \$64.50**

subject to imperfections; **1/2 Price**

ve, subject to imperfections; **Flour**

and Cake Boxes... **1/2 Price**

White Enamel, Porcelain Top

Sellers Kitchen Tables

\$13.95, 27x37 1/2, top... **\$11.10**

\$11.45, 27x39 1/2, top... **\$9.50**

\$10.95, 25x40 1/2, top... **\$8.50**

Basement Gallery

Store Closed Tuesday in Observance of New Year's Day

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Wednesday

Beginning Wednesday—In the Basement Economy Store—The Annual

January Sale of Cotton Goods

A Timely Event, Insuring Those Who Take Prompt Advantage of the Offerings a Remarkable Opportunity for Extraordinary Savings

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Bath Towels Seconds of 50c Grade Extra heavy weight, double thread Terry, full bleached, 22x44 inches. Limit of 6. 39c | 22c Brown Muslin Specially Priced High count, long wearing quality, 39 inches wide. Mill remnants 2 to 10 yards. For mattress covers, etc. Yard. 15c | \$2.25 Longcloth In 10-Yard Bolts, Each Pure bleached, 35 inches wide, chambray finished, for children's wear, sleeping garments, etc. \$1.59 | Dress Gingham Unusual Value at Yard Genuine Amoskeag, 32 inches wide, in new checks, plaids and plain patterns. Lengths 2 to 10 yards. 19c |
| Bedspreads Seconds of \$4.25 Grade Marcelline patterns in solid finish, strong hem, red ends, 78x88 inches, attractive designs. \$3.50 | Indian Head Mill Remnants of 35c Grade, Yard For table tops, napkins, etc. 36 inches wide, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards, full bleached. Yard. 22c | Pillowcases Offer Special Savings at Serviceable quality, 42x24 inches, neat hem, stitched ends, full bleached. Specially priced. 25c | Sateen Linings Mill Remnants, 2 to 3 Yards Rich, lustrous finished, in black and colors, 36 inches wide. Desirable for linings, bloomers, etc. Yd. 29c |
| Percales Remnants of 25c Quality Durable qualities of Dress and Shirting Percale in neat figures and stripes. Mill lengths, 2 to 10 yards. Yard. 16c | Cotton Challis Seconds of 25c Quality, Yard 36 inches wide, in Persian and other pleasing designs. Specially priced for this sale. Yard. 15c | Pepperell Tubing Remnants of 42c Grade, Yard Genuine Pepperell Pillow Tubing, full bleached, 42 inches wide. Remnants of 2 to 3 yards. Yard. 29c | Longcloth In Bolts of 10 Yards In the 30-inch width, full bleached, chambray finished, splendid for children's wear. Unusually low priced. \$1.39 |
| \$2.25 Table Damask Special Wednesday, Yard All pure linen, heavy quality, 70 inches wide, beautiful designs, full bleached. Limit 5 yards. \$1.39 | Table Damask 85c Grade—Oil Stained—Yard Full bleached, durable quality, 72 inches wide, highly mercerized, attractive designs. Yard. 67c | Linen Toweling All Pure Linen, Yard Full bleached, in the 11-inch width with colored border. For kitchen or roller towels. Limit 10 yards. 18c | 25c Hope Muslin Limit 10 Yards to Buyer, Yard The genuine Hope bleached brand. Each piece bears the original mill ticket. No mail or phone orders. Yard. 15c |
| Apron Checks Mill Remnants, 2 to 10 Yards Genuine Amoskeag, in dainty blue and white check patterns; 27 in. wide; yd. 15c | \$1.85 Utica Sheets No Mail or Phone Orders. Genuine Utica, full bleached, 42x36 inches, with deep hem. Limit of 4. \$1.50 | Bedspreads Unusual Values at Attractive Crochet Bed Spreads, full bleached. Three-fourths of twin bed size, hemmed ends. \$1.48 | Utica Cases 45c Value, Each Genuine Utica, Mill Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch size. Limit of 6 to a buyer. 35c |
| Bed Sheets Mill Seconds, \$1.00 Grades Full bleached, seamless style, 81x90 inches, with deep hem. Excellent quality. Limit of 4. \$1.25 | Linen Damask \$1.50 Value, Yard All pure linen, silver bleached, 64 inches wide and of heavy weight. Limit of 10 yards. 50 pieces in lot. \$1.05 | Outing Flannel Mill Remnants, Special, Yard Genuine Amoskeag, in fancy striped patterns. Soft, fleeced finish. Lengths 2 to 10 yards. 19c | 39c Bath Towels A January Sale Feature at Pink or blue plaid Turkish Towels, medium size, strongly hemmed ends, serviceable qualities. 28c |



A Remarkable January Sale of Women's Handmade Waists

\$1.85, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.75 Values..... **\$1.48**

Handmade of splendid quality batiste and hard twisted voile, round or Tuxedo collars. Neatly trimmed, all hand hemstitched.

Women's Silk Blouses

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values, Special at..... **\$2.88**

Beautiful new Overblouses and Waists of crepe de chine in white and flesh. Elaborately embroidered, lace trimmed or plain tailored. Sizes 36 to 48.

Overblouses

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Values. **\$1.85**

Of excellent quality dainty—Overblouses and tuck-in Waists—some handmade, neatly trimmed. Long sleeves.

Wash Waists

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Values. **97c**

Of serviceable dainty or madras, strictly tailored or with fancy collars and cuffs. Long sleeves.

Basement Economy Store

Wednesday—Women & Misses May Save in This

Sale of Dresses

\$15, \$16 and \$19.50 Values Special at

\$11.95

Charming silk and cloth Dresses representative of the season's latest and most approved models. Coat styles—draped, panel and straightline effects. Fashioned of Poirer twill, smart checks, Canton crepes, satin-faced Canton and charmeuse. Black, brown, navy.



Basement Economy Store

Children's Sample Union Suits

Samples of \$1.25 Grade..... **62c**

They are of fine ribbed, fleece lined cotton in either plain or taped styles. Medium or heavy weights.

Men's Underwear

Seconds of \$1 to \$1.25 Grade..... **74c**

Shirts have long sleeves and the drawers are in ankle length style.

Basement Economy Store

An Important Offering of Women's

Corsets

\$3 and \$3.50 Values—

Special **\$2.44** at.....

These brocade Corsets are in the desirable medium bust style with elastic top. All are slightly bowed and very comfortable, soft top stays.

Brassieres and Bust Confiners

Odd Lots of \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 Values

Women's Brassieres and Bust Confiners: a variety of styles; both built-up shoulder and ribbon strap.

\$1.00



Splendid Assortments in the Unusual January Sale of

Muslin Underwear

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

Offering a remarkable collection of Muslin Underwear—consisting of nightgowns, envelope chemise, petticoats and princess slips of durable muslin, attractively trimmed with laces and embroidery. Some plainly tailored. All sizes.

Muslin Underwear

59c to 75c values in Slipover Gowns, Envelope Chemise, muslin or crepe. Step-ins, Corset Covers and Muslin Drawers; each..... **48c**

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Petticoats

Of muslin in regular and extra sizes with deep flounces, embroidery or lace trimmed; each..... **93c**

Women's \$2.50 and \$2.95 Handmade Underwear..... \$1.85

Women's \$1.95 Batiste Envelope Chemises, each..... **\$1.09**

Women's \$2.95 to \$3.95 Philippine Gowns..... **\$2.59**

Women's 50c Muslin or Crepe Bloomers; special at..... **37c**

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Silk or Satin Camisoles..... **85c**

Women's \$2.50 and \$2.95 Chemise and Bloomers..... **\$1.95**

Children's 50c and 50c Muslin Drawers and Bloomers..... **25c**

Children's 50c to 70c Muslin Underwear, sizes 2 to 12..... **39c**

Children's \$1 to \$1.50 Muslin and Crepe Underwear..... **70c**

Basement Economy Store

POLICEMAN NABS NEGRO IN CHASE AFTER A HOLDUP

Prisoner, Taken After He Threatens Officer With Revolver, Identified as One of Two Robbers.

PAIR FIRED ON AS THEY LEFT STORE

Shots Attracted Traffic Policeman Who Pursued Men in Auto and on Foot.

A negro captured in the rear of 3333 Lindell boulevard at 9:30 a. m. yesterday by Patrolman Harry Reinsch was identified as one of two negroes who held up the grocery and butcher shop of Sam Zieden, 109 North Channing avenue, half an hour before, taking between \$35 and \$40 from a cash register and a watch from a customer Zieden, his father, Meyer, and the customer were forced to stand with arms raised as the negroes, each armed, opened the cash drawer. When they left Meyer Zieden grabbed a revolver and fired six shots at them. The shots attracted a traffic policeman at Channing avenue and Olive street. He commanded an automobile and pursued the negroes through alleys and along streets until they separated near Theresa avenue and Lindell boulevard. The patrolman left the car and chased one who ran through a hallway. Escape was cut off in the rear by a high fence. The negro turned at the patrolman reached him and jabbed a revolver against the officer's abdomen, yelling "Stick 'em up!" Reinsch said he knocked the negro's pistol aside with his left hand and beat him on the head with his revolver held in his right hand. At city hospital the negro said he was William Wilson, 19. He was identified by those in the store. Police found \$21.47 in his pockets.

Police Fire on Police as Sequel to Holdup in Park.

Police fired on police Sunday night as a sequel to a holdup in Tower Grove Park. No one was wounded.

Two men in a coupe halted the coupe of George J. Bachman, 3734 Minnesota avenue, near the Grand boulevard entrance to the park at midnight, and forced Bachman and a woman companion to get out. Bachman was robbed of \$12 and a watch. One of the robbers threw the keys to Bachman's coupe into the grass and ordered Bachman and his companion to "beat it."

Unable to start his car without the keys, Bachman walked to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station and enlisted the aid of Patrolman Frank. Meanwhile, Bachman's companion had walked in the opposite direction to Grand boulevard and Arsenal street and returned with Sergeant Maher and Patrolman Aylward. As they neared Bachman's car they saw two men in it and, thinking they were the robbers, opened fire. Patrolman Frank and Bachman leaped from the car and identified themselves.

An hour before, two men in a coupe had held up Fred Grueber, 157 Cherry street, Maplewood, as he was driving home. Grueber was driving near the bird cage in Forest Park. Grueber was robbed of \$2 and jewelry.

An armed man ordered Francis Martin, 3225 Kosuth avenue, to "shell out" as they met at Vandeventer and Lexington avenues. Martin surrendered \$1.50 and the robber departed.

Fred Morrell, 703 North Sixth street, night manager of an oil station at Sixth and Wash streets, turned out the inside lights there at 1:30 a. m. Sunday and looked out. He saw two negroes get out of a car and mask their faces with handkerchiefs. One drew a revolver as they approached the station. Anticipating a holdup, Morrell obtained a revolver and fired six times at the pair. The negroes escaped in the automobile.

Sunday afternoon Colie Chatham, 29 years old, of 2733 Mills street, a negro, applied at the city hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in the right side. Police were notified and Morrell went to the hospital and identified Chatham as one of the masked negroes.

"I'm sorry I had to shoot you," said Morrell.

"That's all right, boss," replied Chatham. "I might have shot you if you hadn't beat me to it."

Names Another Negro. Chatham said Sebrie Revely, 16, of 2115 Sheridan avenue, another negro, was his companion. Revely was arrested and identified by Morrell. The car used by the negroes had been "borrowed" from an uncle of Chatham.

L. D. LeGear, 715 East "Avenue" avenue, was told by her sedan near the Coliseum Sunday night and refused to let two negroes to "watch" it. When she came out of the Coliseum, she found the car still locked, but the windshield had been smashed. Through the opening thus created a suitcase and contents were seen at \$450, and a valise coat valued at \$225, had been taken. The suitcase belonged to a guest at the LeGear home. The negroes are being sought.

PROFESSOR NAMED FOR W. U.

Dr. David P. Barr to Join Staff of Medical Instructors.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Dr. David P. Barr, assistant professor of medicine in the Cornell University Medical College, has been appointed Busch professor of medicine at Washington University, St. Louis.

Dr. Barr has made several important contributions to medical research, having studied particularly the relation of temperature in

fever and the chemical changes in blood during exercises in heat and disease.

His duties at Washington University will begin next October.

COAL WITH HEAT

Unlimited Coal means more heat than surface coal. Order drop-bottom coal from us and save money.

Please, write or call. MOUND CITY COAL CO.

Phone 1130—Office 506—Central 8120

ADVERTISEMENT



BUICK Owners
Phone Bomont 3370
In Any Emergency
On New Year's Day

BUICK SERVICE STATIONS IN SAINT LOUIS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON NEW YEAR'S

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS OF CHIPPEWA BANK

Notice is hereby given to all holders of Checking Account, Pass Book, Account Pass Book, Time Certificate and Cashier's Checks of the Chippewa Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, to present the same at said Bank for verification on and after January 30, 1934.

FRANK C. MILLSPAUGH,
Commissioner of Finance, in Charge of Chippewa Bank of St. Louis.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
614 OLIVE ST.
Over Child's Restaurant
X-Ray, Extraction, Plates and Bridgework
ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE
Hours 8:30 to 12:30 daily—Sunday 9-12

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE
Piles, Fistulas, Hemorrhoids and all Rectal Diseases cured by my Sigmoid, Gentle Method. No operation—No Pain. No Chloroform. No Danger. No Hospital. No Disruption from Business. Call or write today. It will pay you.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. FREE BOOK. Valuable to Physicians and Patients.
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Specialist
501 FINE STREET ST. LOUIS, MO.
Successor to Dr. M. W. Smith and W. F. Heideck, Deceased.
Evenings, 7 to 9
Sundays, 10 to 12

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Only a few days remain in which Taxes for 1933 may be paid without penalty. Would advise those wishing to pay and to be waited on promptly not to wait until the last day when the office will be crowded. Those desiring statements should write for them not later than December 29th, to assure the receipt of same.

EDMOND KOELN,
Collector of Revenue.

Exc



Beginning Wednesday Morning—An Important January Sale of Suits and Overcoats

In Men's and Young Men's Models—Including "Society Brand" Clothes and Other High Quality Makes

\$50, \$55 and \$60 Values for

\$44

Here are thousands of handsome Winter Overcoats and smartly tailored Suits—all grouped at this very special price for immediate selection. So this announcement should be extremely interesting to men and young men, who for one reason or another have not purchased their Winter outfits. Wednesday you may start the new year very profitably by taking advantage of the substantial savings offered on Suits and Overcoats of the better kind.

The Overcoats—

Due to delayed Winter weather, the clothing which we have secured most advantageously and are now able to offer at a special price, includes exceedingly choice Overcoats, and the varieties are quite unusual. Big English ulsters, street ulsterettes, single and double breasted box coats and many belted styles—of rich, fancy-back fabrics, both imported and domestic.

The Suits—

Newest models from the well-known "Society Brand" shops and other high-grade makers. Many with two pairs of trousers. Excellently tailored of fancy worsteds, fine velvet finished cassimeres and imported chevots. New patterns and colorings in dark and medium shades. In every way, these Suits will give perfect satisfaction both as to style and service. Sizes for men and young men of every type.

The Sale Will Start at Nine O'Clock Wednesday Morning

Other Immediate Opportunities of Interest to Men and Young Men Presented by the Sale of

Winter Suits and Overcoats

\$35, \$40 and \$42 Values at

\$28

Men will look a long time before they will find better Suits or Overcoats than these for the money. You will be impressed with the quality of the fabrics, the smartness of the styles and the excellence of tailoring—worthy in every way of the prominent makers from which they came.

Suits of all-wool worsteds, cassimeres, chevots and tweeds—Overcoats of plain and fancy-back fabrics. Sizes and styles for men and young men of every build and preference.

Second Floor

Again Wednesday Economical Women and Misses Will Find It Very Profitable to Share in the

Exceptional Values in the Apparel Sale

When the Season's most fashionable attire for all occasions is offered at such extreme savings, certainly it is wise to supply every need in your wardrobe—and the assortments are unusually varied, many extra-size garments being included.



Coats, Wraps, Gowns

\$95 to \$395 Values

At Savings **1/3** of

Distinctive garments, mostly one or two of a kind. Some plain, others trimmed with beautiful embroidery or fur. The tailoring of all garments is very superior, and there are sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Correct Coats

\$89.50 to \$100 Values

\$63.00

Fur or embroidery trim the majority of these attractive and authentically styled Coats—all carefully tailored and beautifully lined. A most remarkable group, including sizes 14 to 44.

Extra-Size Apparel

—smart models for stout figures offered in the following very special groups:

\$22.50 to \$29.75 Extra-Size Dresses.....\$12.00
\$79.50 to \$89.50 Extra-Size Coats.....\$47.00
\$22.50 to \$35.00 Extra-Size Dresses.....\$17.00
\$35.00 to \$49.75 Extra-Size Dresses.....\$24.50
\$49.75 to \$65.00 Extra-Size Dresses.....\$32.00
\$39.75 to \$55.00 Extra-Size Coats.....\$33.00
\$45.00 to \$59.75 Extra-Size Suits.....\$37.00
\$100 to \$250 Extra-Size Coats, at a discount of one-fourth.

Women's and Misses' Coats

\$39.75 to \$45 Values

\$28.00

Sports Coats and dressy models—all well tailored and splendidly lined throughout. All favored shades—a group that should interest you. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

\$22.50 to \$35 Values

\$16.75

Smart Frocks for street and afternoon wear—of Canton, satin, flat crepe, crepe satin, tricotine and Polart twill. Black, navy and new shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

Frocks, Wraps, Suits

\$100 to \$295 Values

At Savings **1/2** of

Our Costume Salon and Suit Section offer these ultra models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. Imported models, copies of Parisian creations and garments from America's leading makers.

Women's and Misses' Smart Frocks

\$49.75 to \$65 Values

\$34.00

Daytime and evening Frocks of satin, Canton, Georgette, flat crepe, crepe Roma, tricotine and Polart twill—an unusual group that includes all approved light and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 44.



Store Closed Tuesday in Observance of New Year's Day—Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily; 6 P. M. Saturday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Wednesday

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
further and the chemical changes in blood during exercises in health and disease.
His duties at Washington University will begin next October.

COAL WITH HEAT
Deep-mined Coal produces more heat than surface coal. Order deep-mined coal from us and save money.
Phone, write or call.
MOUND CITY COAL CO.
Bismarck 1130—Oliver 90—Central 6138

Castle
CLARK

Owners
mont 3370
Emergency
Year's Day
ATIONS IN SAINT LOUIS
L DAY ON NEW YEAR'S

ORS OF CHIPPEWA BANK
of Checking Account Pass Books, Savings
and Cashier's Checks of the Chippewa
Bank at the same at said Bank for verification
MILLSAUGH,
in Charge of Chippewa Bank of St. Louis.

VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
VE ST.
Restoration
etes and Bridgework
THE PROMPT SERVICE
nites—Sunday 9-12

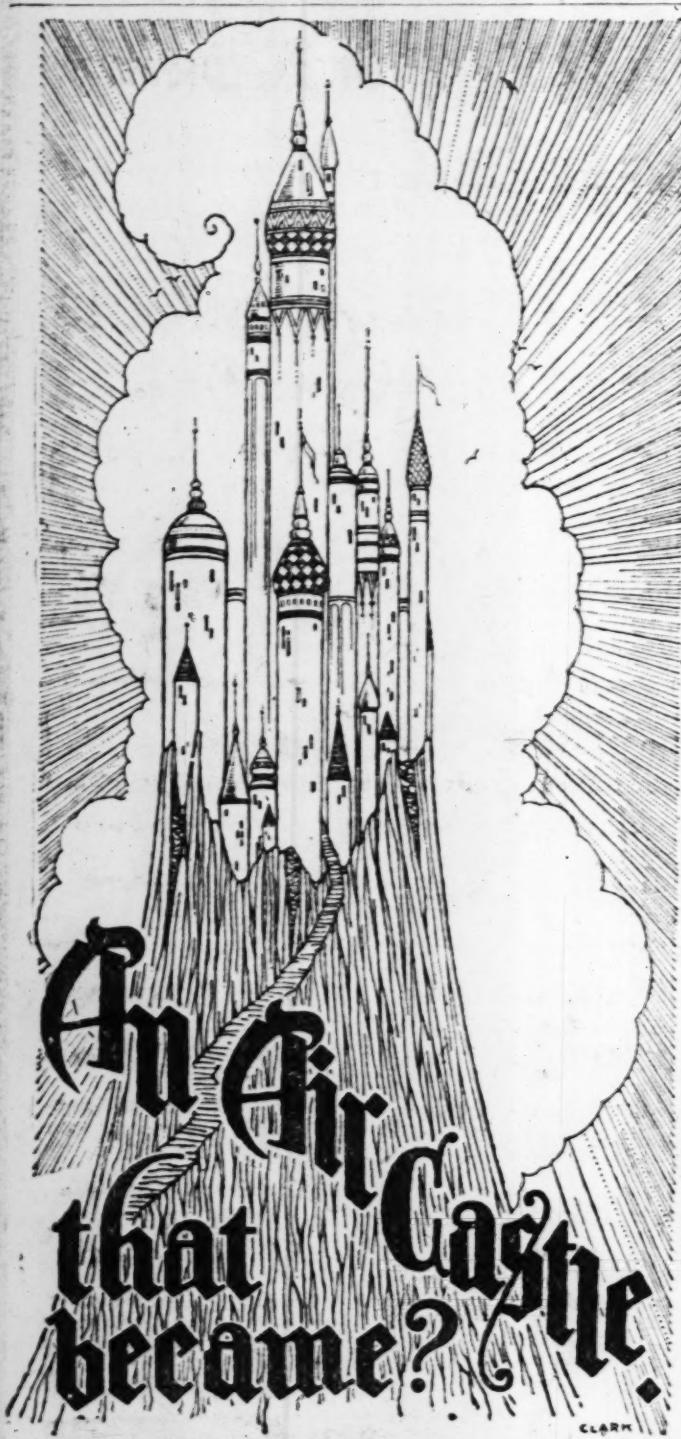
URED OUT THE KNIFE
Diseases cured by my Soothing, Gentle Methods.
No Pain. No Danger. No Hospital. No Discom-
fort. It will pay you.
FREE BOOK Valuable to
All Sufferers
No. 100, Broadway, 10 to 12
Experience

TAXPAYERS
which Taxes for 1923 may be paid
those wishing to pay and to be
until the last day when the office
statements should write for them
to assure the receipt of same.
EDMOND KOELN,
Collector of Revenue.

INQUIRY INTO DIXMUE'S LOSS

Definitely considered as lost. A commission to investigate the loss of the ship has been appointed by Vice Admiral Fatou, commanding the southern maritime frontier. The commission is composed of Capt. E. Laboude, chairman, and Captains Darre and Legros. Didier and Lieutenants super-drifted Dixmue might be Baurais and Vaucou.

ADVERTISEMENT



MAN WHO HANGED HIMSELF IN WEST NOT FATHER VRANIAK

No Marks Identifying Missing Virden (Ill.) Priest Found on Body at Long Beach (Cal.) By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 30.—The body of a man about 50 years old, found in a willow grove north of here last Wednesday, is not that of the Rev. J. A. Vranlak of Virden, Ill., who disappeared a year ago, police assert.

A telegram from Adolf N. Vranlak of Chicago, a brother of the missing priest, detailed a number of identification marks none of which, the police explained, was found on the body held here. Father Vranlak also was much younger than the man who hanged himself in the willow grove, they added.

William Stevens, a resident of Long Beach, who said he knew Father Vranlak viewed the body Saturday night and declared positively that it was not that of the missing priest.

Ebert Asked to Pardon Griffith. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A cablegram to President Ebert of the German republic asking for the pardon of Lieut. Corliss H. Griffith, now serving a sentence at Moosbach, Germany, for the attempted kidnapping of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft evader, was sent last night to Dr. James Whitney Hall, president of the association seeking Griffith's release.

For Quick Relief in Colds—Headaches Or Any Pain NUREMEDY is QUICKER—Surer—Safer 50 Tablets 25c at Leading Drugstores

Successful Men and Women Read CURRENT OPINION Because They Have No Time to Waste JANUARY NUMBER NOW ON SALE

"OUR HOSPITALITY" A GLOOM CHASER

"Black Oxen" With Corinne Griffith and "The Darling Years" With Mildred Harris Also on View.

BUSTER KEATON'S second full length comedy, "Our Hospitality," showing at the Delmonte and Rivoli theaters is the best sustained effort of the frozen-faced comedian. It is not funny all the time, but when the laughs come, they have behind them the force of an avalanche of humor. This humor is not dependent solely on the antics of the star. It is inherent in the plot which is as good a bit of movie satire as has ever been filmed. There is a bit of grim tragedy in the picture, a Kentucky feud scene in which a Cantfield and a McKay kill each other. The infant heir of the house of McKay is taken to New York and reared in ignorance of the feud which cost his father's life.

The fun starts when the McKay heir, now grown, goes back to Kentucky to claim his ancestral estate. The time is about 1850 and the journey is made on the first railroad train, known to history as "The Rocket." All of the Keaton genius for comedy in acting and situations is brought into play here. The cross-country run of "The Rocket" at the terrific speed of eight miles an hour is in itself a screen classic.

Of course, the beautiful young woman whom young McKay meets on the train turns out to be the Cantfield heiress. He accepts her invitation to supper at her home, not knowing he is entering the house of his traditional enemies. Naturally this works up to Buster Keaton's best card, the chase. And what a chase! Cuffs and raging torrents, a broken dam and a waterfall and a heroine in distress are all factors in the big climactic thrill. The heroine is Mrs. Buster Keaton (Natalie Talmadge). Keaton's father and infant son also are in the cast. As a gloom chaser there is nothing to compare with "Our Hospitality."

Nita Naldi Vamps. It is said that when Messrs. Zukor and Lasky were transferring Julian Street's lively novel, "Rita Coventry," to the screen, several names were suggested for the picture version, each of which contained the popular little word "love."

"Don't call it love!" cried one member of the naming committee. So "Don't Call It Love" became the screen name of Street's story, which already had been produced successfully on the stage under its book title.

The picture leads the Missouri Theater's program this week. Nita Naldi as Rita and Jack Holt as Richard Parrish, the man she vamped, shine above the rest of the cast with the exception of Ed La Roque, who is "different." This film actor has a distinct—one might say unfair—advantage over most of them. He is not at all pretty, which is a large part of his advantage. He is a quick-witted person, one never knowing just what he is going to do next, which is not always the case in a movie story. The way La Roque, as Patrick Delaney, proposes to Rita Coventry, the famous prima donna, provides one of the best bits in this sparkling piece. The way Rita lumps at him—but that would be telling too much.

The ubiquitous Larry Semon appears in a more or less funny piece.

A Film of Rejuvenation. THE screen version of "Black Oxen," Gertrude Atherton's novel is on view at the Grand Central, West End Lyric and Capitol. This is a rather tense film drama in which the principal illustration is not the restored vitality of the Countess Zattianay, played by Corinne Griffith, but rather the youth of Conway Tangle, a middle-aged man who is a mis-cast in the leading role of "Black Oxen." He is not in fact or in screen appearance the impressionable youth who might be supposed to be so blind in love as to become infatuated with a made-over and re-upholstered Austrian woman of 60. In fact his portrayal of the role robs the story of its one legitimate punch. Are there no young actors left to play the romantic parts?

Neither is Miss Griffith much more convincing in her portrayal of a rejuvenated woman. One cannot help thinking that the Countess Zattianay would have considered the rejuvenation job only half done if she had been made over into an introspective and worried young woman of the type exploited by Miss Griffith. The story as screened also lacks punch. The proper sympathy is not aroused by the Countess and her young American lover.

The story of the rejuvenation is interesting too late in action. One looks for a striking demonstration of versatility in the change from age to youth, but this change is not actually shown and Miss Griffith's make-up as a woman of 60 is not an impressive piece of work. As entertainment and as an intelligent translation of a story from book to screen this effort misses fire.

Another Prodigal Saved. "THE DARING YEARS," the week's feature picture at the Kings has a capable cast, including Mildred Harris, Mary Carr, Clara Bow, Charles Mack and Tyrone Power. It is a melodramatic story of the type which permits the director to get the limit in exploiting the "wild

life," as it is supposed to be lived in "the great city," with occasional flash-backs to the little old home nest where the dear old mother waits for the return of the prodigal son.

Meanwhile the son is going the pace that kills. He learns to fox trot and carry a hip-pocket flask and everything and, worst of all, he falls in love with a vamp. The siren in this case is Mildred Harris and she leads the youth a merry pace until the girl he left behind him, none other than the winsome Clara Bow, goes to the great city and saves him from himself and incidentally also from the vamp.

It is a story that has been told many times but the cast in this instance gives it distinction and it is fairly entertaining.

The music headliner for New Year's week at the Kings is Sherry Louise Marshall, a New York coloratura soprano who has a pleasing program of operatic and popular songs.

"Little Old New York," starring

Marion Davies, one of the season's best film attractions, is in its second week at the Pershing. The Columbia has "The Call of the Wild."

Recommendations of the Motion Picture Council. The St. Louis Motion Picture Council has seen the new pictures showing this week, and from among them recommends highly, as good entertainment for the entire family, "The Call of the Wild," "The Shepherd King" also is endorsed.

New Partnership of Lawyers. Montague Lyon, Horace L. Iyer, Thomas J. Hoolan, Chase Morsey and Montague Lyon Jr. yesterday announced the formation of a law partnership under the firm name of Lyon, Iyer, Hoolan & Morsey, with offices at 915-921 Central National Bank Building. Thomas B. Hoolan is associated with the new partnership, which becomes effective tomorrow.

HOPES TO IMPROVE PLANTS

Scientist Discusses Application of Genetics to Agriculture. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—Application of genetics to agriculture and the improvement of plants by scientific breeding might increase the world food supply 25 per cent, agriculturists were told at a meeting held yesterday by members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Through genetic the agriculturists were told by Dr. Herbert Hays, of the University of Minnesota, new types of plants could be evolved to fungus and other diseases.

DOMESTIC LUMP COAL \$5.00 PER TON

Genuine "White Ash Mt. Olive" District, ALL LUMP, EXCELLENT QUALITY—HAND-PICKED—FORKED CLEAN—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 3133 Adams St. at N. R. H. PEOPLE'S COAL CO. BOMONT 3540-3550 OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

RENT YOUR Full Dress or Tuxedo from ROTHGIESER BROS. N. W. Cor. Broadway and Clinton

DOMESTIC LUMP COAL \$5.00 PER TON

Genuine "White Ash Mt. Olive" District, ALL LUMP, EXCELLENT QUALITY—HAND-PICKED—FORKED CLEAN—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 3133 Adams St. at N. R. H. PEOPLE'S COAL CO. BOMONT 3540-3550 OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

Found Dead in Home at Rich Hill. RICH HILL, Mo., Dec. 31.—Joseph L. Buchaber, 47 years old, coal digger, was found dead, on the floor in his home yesterday. Heart disease is supposed to have caused death. Two children survive.

DOMESTIC LUMP COAL \$5.00 PER TON

Genuine "White Ash Mt. Olive" District, ALL LUMP, EXCELLENT QUALITY—HAND-PICKED—FORKED CLEAN—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 3133 Adams St. at N. R. H. PEOPLE'S COAL CO. BOMONT 3540-3550 OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

For Easy Washing STAUERS LAUNDRY TABLETS SAFEST CHEAPEST More than a Million Bars used in Saint Louis yearly

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with CROMOLIN, an emulsified essence that is pleasant to take. CROMOLIN is a new medical discovery with twofold action. It soothes and breaks the inflamed membranes and kills the germ. Of all known drugs CROMOLIN is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung trouble. CROMOLIN contains, in addition to CROMOLIN, after healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and get the irritation and inflammation, while the emulsion goes on to the very surface of the throat and lungs, breaking the germ and destroying the germ that leads to consumption. CROMOLIN is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung disease, and is especially useful for building up the system after a cold or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, or other lung trouble, is not cured after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, CROMOLIN Co., Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERT



An Air that became?

"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

916-918 OLIVE ST.

Store Closed Tuesday—Wednesday, January 2d.

Our Annual January Coat Sale

This annual event grows larger each year, and rightly so, for it is one of those rare occasions which presents ultra-fashionable styles at superlative savings.

\$50

for \$125.00 Coats
for \$110.00 Coats
for \$95.00 Coats
for \$85.00 Coats
for \$75.00 Coats
for \$65.00 Coats
for \$59.50 Coats

Fur Collars of
Golden Beaver
Natural Squirrel
Viatica Squirrel
Platinum Wolf
Black Wolf
Skunk, Etc.

For this event we present a quantity of new Winter Coats, all in the latest and smartest styles of the season. Included are Coats of fashion, gerona, ormondale and other soft-pile fabrics, in black, brown or kit fox. Many of the Coats have fur cuffs also, and all are lined with the best quality crepe silk linings.

All Sizes for Misses and Women

January Sale of White Blouses

Values to \$2.95 ... **\$1.50**

Values to \$4.95 ... **\$2.50**

Values to \$8.95 ... **\$4.50**

Values to \$15 ... **\$6.50**

Handmade Blouses of French voile, finest batiste or self-striped dimities, with round Peter Pan collars or long roll collars; some with front frills, many exquisitely trimmed with real Irish, file and other laces. Some hand-drawn or embroidered. Included are all sizes for misses and women.

New Years Day

Another milestone in the immutable passage of time. A pause, a backward glance, and then all thought and high resolve is for a new and better future.

A rekindling of mankind's eternal hope, which time and progress have proven not in vain.

A fitting time, that we, as an institution should dedicate ourselves anew to the high calling of Service, which it is our privilege to render.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

tourists were told by Dr. Herbert R. Hayes, of the University of Minnesota, new types of plants immune to fungus and other diseases, may be evolved.

RENT YOUR
Full Dress or Tuxedo Suit
from
ROTHGIESER BROS.
N. W. Cor. Broadway and Chestnut

DOMESTIC LUMP
COAL \$5.00
PER TON
Olive District, ALL LUMP, \$5.50
Forked Clean—Immediate Delivery
3133 Adams St. at R. R. Yds.
CO. BOMONT 3540-3541
NEW YEAR'S DAY

January 2d.

Sale

is one of those
relative savings.

125.00 Coats
110.00 Coats
95.00 Coats
85.00 Coats
75.00 Coats
65.00 Coats
59.50 Coats



Blouses

to \$2.50
to \$6.50

ate or self-striped dimi-
collars; some with front
let and other laces. Some
s for misses and women.

Dead in Home at Rich Hill.
RICH HILL, Mo., Dec. 31.—Joseph L. Ruchaber, 47 years old, coal miner, was found dead on the floor in his home yesterday. Heart disease is supposed to have caused death. Two children survive.

DOMESTIC LUMP
COAL \$5.00
PER TON
Olive District, ALL LUMP, \$5.50
Forked Clean—Immediate Delivery
3133 Adams St. at R. R. Yds.
CO. BOMONT 3540-3541
NEW YEAR'S DAY

DIAMOND LUMP COAL CO.
Diamond 2082 2836 Olive St.
Diamond 542 Central 8514W

clothes too dirty! Bring
slight rubbing, then
clean and fresh

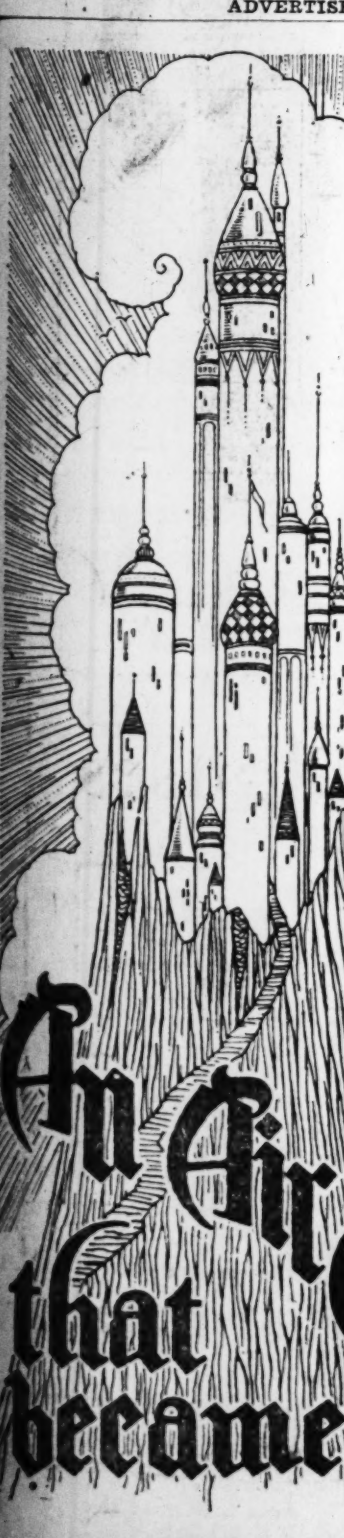
FOR EASY
WASHING
STAINERS
LAUNDRY TABLETS
SAFEST
CHEAPEST

More than a Million Bars
used in Saint Louis yearly

BEWARE THE
COUGH OR COLD
THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with 'Cremulsion,' an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. 'Cremulsion' is a new medical discovery with twofold action, it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

ADVERTISEMENT



SHOOT'S WIFE
WHO REFUSES TO
RETURN TO HIM

Claude D. Raymond Also
Slightly Wounds Son of
Woman With Whom
Wife Boarded.

Mrs. Hazel Raymond, 18 years old, was shot in the head and hip and John H. Davidson, 22, was shot in the shoulder by Claude D. Raymond of St. Elmo, Ill., husband of the young woman, at 1073A Lower Grove avenue, shortly after noon yesterday.

The Raymonds are separated and Mrs. Raymond has been boarding with Mrs. Alma Davidson, mother of John, at the Tower Grove avenue address, while her husband has been living temporarily at 3750 Pine street.

According to Mrs. Davidson, Raymond called on his wife about 11:30 a. m. and tried to effect a reconciliation. She refused to go with him and there was a dispute about their 2-year-old child and Raymond drew a revolver and began shooting.

Davidson obtained a small automatic pistol and emptied it at Raymond but did not hit him.

On the floor at the Davidson home the police found a crumpled letter which Mrs. Raymond had written to her husband, asking him to leave town and let her alone.

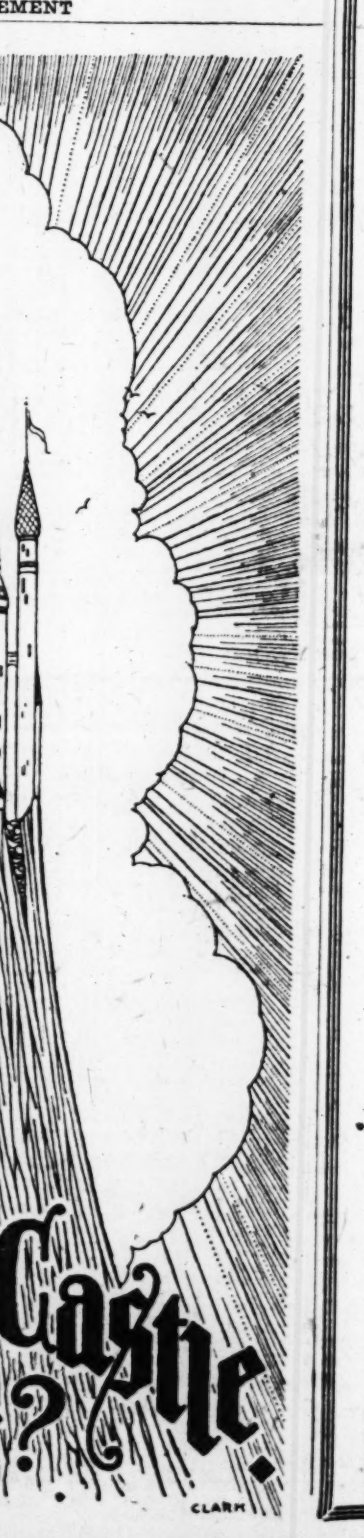
"Any time you want to kill me," she wrote, "instead of leaving me alone, why, just kill, because I would rather be dead as to stay somewhere I don't want to."

Th Raymond's pocket was found a memorandum reminding himself to clean and oil his revolver and then call on his wife.

There was also a note directing that in event of accident or death notification was to be sent to F. M. Yates, St. Elmo, Ill.

Mrs. Raymond was taken to the City Hospital. Her condition is serious. Davidson's injury is slight. Both he and Raymond were arrested.

ADVERTISEMENT



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Closed Tuesday (New Year's Day) January White Sale Offerings for Wednesday
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Extraordinary Values in Pequot Sheets
And Other Bedding and Staple Cotton Goods at Very Low Prices.

THIS is the logical time to supply your every need for months to come, while these important savings may be effected. The Sheets are divided into seven groups according to size.

| 54x90 Inches | 63x90 Inches | 63x99 Inches | 72x90 Inches | 72x99 Inches | 81x90 Inches | 81x99 Inches |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| \$1.19 | \$1.33 | \$1.48 | \$1.48 | \$1.58 | \$1.58 | \$1.78 |

Bleached Indian Head

2 to 10 Yard Lengths—Special for the White Sale

36 Inches Wide, 25c at a Yard, 44 Inches Wide, 29c at a Yard,

Bleached Muslin

Choice of Best Brands Yard-Wide Bleached Muslins

Hope Muslin 15c Yard, Lonsdale 17c Yard, Fruit-of-Loom 19c Yard

Table Padding

At \$1.25 Yard

Quilted zigzag Table Padding of bleached muslin. 54 inches wide.

Bleached Sheets

At \$1.15 Each

Ready-made bleached seamless Sheets, size 81x99 inches.

Outing Flannelette

At 15c Yard

Soft fleeced light colored Outing Flannelettes offered at this very low price.

Table Damask

At 58c Yard

Bleached mercerized Table Damask with blue, pink and gold fast colored borders. 58 inches wide.

All-Wool Blankets

At \$6.95 Pair

THERE is only a limited quantity, so early selection is advised. They are shown in pink and white plaids and come in the large size, 70x80 inches.

3 o'Clock Special

Crash Toweling, 12 1/2c Yard
BLEACHED part-linen Crash Toweling, heavy quality, with red or blue stripe border, will be Wednesday's 3 o'Clock Special. (Downstairs Store.)

Bedspreads

At \$2.95 Each

Extra large size heavy white crocheted Bedspreads in the 85x95-inch sizes.

Linen Toweling

At 12 1/2c Yard

Pure Irish linen unbleached crash Toweling, very specially priced.

Mattress Covers

At \$2.25 Each

Of good unbleached sheeting, made large enough to allow for shrinkage; for full size beds. (Downstairs Store.)

Pillowcases

At 25c Each

Good, serviceable quality ready-made Pillowcases.

Sample Undermuslins in the White Sale
At Prices That Feature Unusual Savings

| At 39c | At 69c | At 89c | At \$1.19 |
|--|--|---|--|
| Included in this group are women's Drawers, Bloomers and Corset Covers in many new designs, with lace and embroidery insertions. | Including Envelope Chemise, Bloomers, Drawers and Corset Covers with trimmings of embroidery edges and Val. laces. | Consists of Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Gowns and Bloomers of fine nainsook and lingerie cloth; all trimmed with fine laces and embroidery. | Including fine Gowns, Costume Slips, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats of fine quality materials. Shown in white and colors. |

Gowns and Chemise at Special Prices

| At 46c | At 88c |
|--|--|
| Women's Gowns in the slipover style of cambric. Some are trimmed with clusters of hand embroidery, others have fancy shirtings. | Included at this price are Envelope Chemise in regular as well as extra sizes. Come in built-up shoulder and bodice top style; trimmed with Val. laces or embroidery edge. Sizes 36 to 52. |
| At 68c | At 3 for \$1 |
| In the assortment are Gowns in the slipover style, some have clusters of hand embroidery, others are lace trimmed. Also Envelope Chemise of fine lingerie cloth trimmed in many new designs with fine lace and embroidery. | Corset Covers of good quality muslin trimmed with fine embroidery edge and fancy heading. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.) |

Local Jobber's Entire Stock of
Laces and Embroideries
Offered in the White Sale Wednesday

WE urge our Downstairs Store patrons to take advantage of the remarkable values in this sale. There is a pleasing assortment to select from and the prices provide splendid savings.

2500 Yards Filet Edging
2 Yards 5c

| White Filet Crochet Edging in the one-inch width and white Torchon in the 1 1/4-inch width. | Embroidery Edging, 5c Yard | Embroidery Edge, 15c Yard |
|---|--|--|
| Choice of many patterns and comes 3 1/2 inches wide. | Imported embroidery edging of longcloth and cambric, 3 to 7 inches wide. | Flouncing, 25c Yard |
| Cluny Edge, 5c Yard | Cluny Edge 1 1/2 and 2 inches wide and white and ecru filet | Deep 10-inch Flouncing of cambric in many attractive patterns. |
| Baby Flouncings of Imported Swiss, 59c Yard | Sheer nainsook Flouncing in neat dainty patterns. 27 inches wide. | (Downstairs Store.) |

Corsets and Sport Girdles
At \$1.55
Of elastic, brocade and coutil, also a few all-elastic garments; closed back styles; lightly boned; sizes to 34.

Confiners
25c and 39c
Venus make, long models, back closing with elastic; brocade materials, tape shoulder straps; sizes to 44. (Downstairs Store.)



Ruffled Valance Curtains

Offer Values of Extreme Interest
All With Tie-backs, a Set, \$1.00

THESE Curtains are made of good quality marquisette and voile, with full valance and have ruffle on side and bottom. Complete with ruffled tie-backs and are ready to hang.

Lace Curtains, \$2.44 Pair

Filet weave Curtains in a large variety to select from. Have scalloped overlapped borders and are full width and are ready to hang.

Bungalow Curtains

At \$1.88 Eac

Included are Casement and Bungalow Curtains in beautiful border patterns on the bottom. All have bullion fringe.

Marquisette, 10c Yard

Fancy Marquisettes and plain materials in lengths up to 9 yards. There is a wonderful assortment for your selection. (Downstairs Store.)

MORE MADE, MORE SPENT, MORE SAVED

Record of 1923 Over 1922 as Stated by the Federal Reserve Board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The American people produced more, spent more and saved more in 1923 than in 1922, the Federal Reserve Board says in its annual review of economic conditions for the year.

As a whole, the year was characterized by the large industrial output, practically full employment, a sustained customers demand for goods and a level of prices more stable than in any year since 1919.

Tracing the course of business development, the board found that the peak of the output was reached in May. There followed a recession in industrial activity during the summer months which arose more from a "hesitancy" of business concerns in placing forward orders than from a lessening demand on the part of the mass consumer. The decline which accompanied the condition were, therefore, chiefly in materials used in industry rather than in customers goods.

A national income larger than in 1922 arising both out of increased earnings of factory workers and larger proceeds from the sale of farm products, the review continues, furnished the power to absorb the year's increased output of goods. The income of industrial workers, as the result of a volume of employment approximately 13 per cent larger than in 1922, and of wage advances greatly exceeded that of the previous year. The total value of agricultural production was about \$900,000,000 greater than in 1922.

The increase in income was accompanied by a corresponding rise in the cost of living, and the large growth in savings deposits indicates that there was a considerable margin on income above expenditures. The increased buying during the year is reflected in the volume of retail trade, which was larger for every month of 1923 than of 1922 so far as monthly figures are available, and in the prevailing level of farm prices.

In agriculture, the final estimates for the year indicate a physical volume of production larger than the year before and at the prevailing level of farm prices the total value of the crops is about 12 per cent above that of 1922. Furthermore, a larger proportion of farm income was available for current expenditure.

Notwithstanding the business expansion of 1923 and early 1922 the amount of credit used by the country, as indicated by the demand on the Federal Reserve Banks, remained practically unchanged. The range of amounts borrowed through the reserve system was from \$1,000,000,000 to about \$1,200,000,000, the board's records showed.

5 YOUTHS ADMIT AUTO THEFTS

Runaway Boys From Russell, Ky., Arrested Here, Stolen Car.

Five youths arrested yesterday at Third and Biddle streets, when Patrolman John Bartles found them tinkering with an automobile and asking directions to Kansas City, have confessed, police say, that the automobile was stolen in Indianapolis and that it is one of three cars they have stolen since leaving their homes at Russell, Ky., a week ago to "see the West." The first car, stolen at Ashley, Ky., was abandoned at Portsmouth, O., because of a burned out bearing and another stolen car took them to Indianapolis where it was abandoned because of battery trouble. The car in which they came to St. Louis has been identified by the license number, as that stolen from John A. Wilhelm of Indianapolis.

The boys said they were: Charles Dwyer, 20 years old; Norman Higgins, 20; Clyde Nichols, 18; Ralph Thompson, 19; and Sheldon Johnson, 18. They are held for the Government for prosecution under the Dyer act forbidding interstate movement of stolen automobiles.

CHARLES B. EDGAR, FORMER NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER, DIES

Had Owned Publications at St. Joseph, Mo., Lincoln, Neb., and Oklahoma City.

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 31.—Charles Bloomfield Edgar, 76 years old, former publisher of the St. Joseph News-Press, died yesterday at his home near here. He had been in ill health six years. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Edgar was born in St. Louis, April 2, 1847. He graduated from Kentucky University in 1872 and married Miss Aurora Dresher of Hamilton, Mo., May 24, 1882. He came to St. Joseph in 1884 to become editor and publisher of the St. Joseph News-Press. In 1909 he acquired control of the St. Joseph Gazette-Herald which he published for two years in connection with the News-Press. He sold the latter paper in 1916 and became half owner and publisher of the Lincoln Star at Lincoln, Neb., remaining there until 1910.

With an estimated surplus of 11 per cent in floor space of long buildings, rent movement in business property continues slightly upward. In the early part of November real estate men announced that the apartment supply was adequate but when the Supreme Court of Missouri declared the zoning law invalid, there were applications for the erection of several large apartment buildings in hitherto residential districts. There is still an estimated shortage of 15 per cent in single family dwellings.

The report says that although holiday shoppers were apparently more numerous this year than ever before, the buying was in moderation. Thirty-eight, and one-tenth per cent of reporting retail stores showed losses for November as compared with November last year.

Last minute shopping was expected to enable most stores to show a slight increase over December a year ago.

REDA CROSS MEMBERS' CARDS TO COMMUNITY FUND DONORS

Sent With Notices That First Installment of 1924 Pledges Is Due.

Thousands of Red Cross membership cards were mailed today to approximately 20,000 subscribers with first notices that the first installment is due on pledges, payable quarterly, made to the Community Fund for 1924.

The Community Fund also is mailing certificates of membership in the Community Fund. These are attractively designed, may be carried in a card case, and contain the seal of the fund and the campaign slogan, "Suppose Nobody Cared."

A written guarantee that the contributor "shall not be solicited for current expense contributions during the year 1924 by any of the 22 institutional members" listed on the back of the card appears on this certificate, in addition to the names of W. Frank Carter, general chairman; Richard S. Hawes, treasurer; and Elwood Street, director.

There is still a shortage of 15 per cent on 1923 pledges, although up to Dec. 28, \$1,062,594 had been collected for 1923, according to Hawes. It is hoped that persons to whom bills are sent about Dec. 15 will respond promptly so that the 1923 accounts can be closed. When this is done, the work of getting the money on the 1924 pledges can be definitely planned.

CAUGHT AT MOTHER'S HOME

Escaped California Convict Taken at Breakfast at Joplin, Mo.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 31.—Lester Henderson, who escaped from a road camp near the California State Penitentiary at San Quentin two months ago, was arrested in his mother's home here today by six officers. The officers forcing entrance into the home of Henderson's mother, a widow, Henderson was eating breakfast. Jumping up, Henderson seized an ax, but lowed it when the officers displayed revolvers.

Henderson formerly resided in Joplin, and had been at his mother's home a week, officers said. He was charged with escape from highway robbery and felonious assault at the time of his escape.

Wreck of Italian Ship Denied

LONDON, Dec. 31.—A dispatch to Lloyd's from Constantinople says the reports sent out Saturday that the Italian steamer Ionzo had been wrecked near Panderna, Asia Minor, was erroneous.

RENTS HERE SAID TO BE NEARING STABILIZATION

Tendency More Marked in Residential Than in Business Property, Says Report.

Rents in St. Louis, which have been rising almost unintermittently since 1914, are approaching stabilization, according to the monthly report for the Eighth Federal Reserve District, issued yesterday. The tendency toward stabilization, the report says, is more pronounced in residential than in business property.

Reports from real estate and rental agencies show a smaller percentage of increases in residential rents during November than for the same month a year ago. There were, on the other hand, fewer decreases than for November, 1922, showing a tendency toward fixation at present levels.

With an estimated surplus of 11 per cent in floor space of long buildings, rent movement in business property continues slightly upward.

In the early part of November real estate men announced that the apartment supply was adequate but when the Supreme Court of Missouri declared the zoning law invalid, there were applications for the erection of several large apartment buildings in hitherto residential districts. There is still an estimated shortage of 15 per cent in single family dwellings.

The report says that although holiday shoppers were apparently more numerous this year than ever before, the buying was in moderation. Thirty-eight, and one-tenth per cent of reporting retail stores showed losses for November as compared with November last year.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—Grain prices were steady and quiet today.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 hard winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark red winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark white winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark yellow winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark brown winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 light green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No. 2 dark green winter wheat, 1.13 1/2; No.

announced: \$1,000,000. Common stock, \$2,000,000. Current Tel. common, \$2,000,000. Bonds, 25% independent Tel. & per cent bonds. 25% shares of Kinloch Bloomington pfd., 25% shares of Kinloch Bloomington.

[illegible]

| | |
|----|---------------------------|
| 10 | Manchester |
| 10 | Massachusetts of Commerce |
| 10 | Mercantile Trust |
| 10 | Title Guaranty |
| 10 | Metropolitan |
| 10 | Brown Shoe pfd |
| 10 | Certain-Pond pfd |
| 10 | Cleveland Prod pfd |
| 10 | Jay & Walker D |
| 10 | Johnson Biochemical |
| 10 | Hamilton-Brown Shoe |
| 10 | Hydraulic Press |
| 10 | International Press H com |
| 10 | International Shoe pfd |
| 10 | Laclede Gas Ld pfd |
| 10 | Laclede Steel Co |
| 10 | Mo Portland Cement |
| 10 | Nac |
| 10 | Naam-Gund D G 2d pfd |
| 10 | Norfolk |
| 10 | Southern |
| 10 | Standard Oil Ball pfd |
| 10 | United Railways pfd |
| 10 | United States Steel |
| 10 | United Railways com |
| 10 | Wagner Elec Corp |
| 10 | Wells Fargo L |
| 10 | Alt |
| 10 | St. Louis & A Co ss |
| 10 | United Ry |
| 10 | Waco |
| 10 | Waco |
| 10 | C Long Dist Tel ss |
| 10 | Missouri |
| 10 | Waukegan Edison Elec ss |
| 10 | Mo. Port Cement |
| 10 | Kinloch Reclamation Co |
| 10 | Waco |
| 10 | Waco in Tel Co ss |

1 1/2%
2 1/2%
3 1/2%
4 1/2%
5 1/2%
6 1/2%
7 1/2%
8 1/2%
9 1/2%
10 1/2%
11 1/2%
12 1/2%
13 1/2%
14 1/2%
15 1/2%
16 1/2%
17 1/2%
18 1/2%
19 1/2%
20 1/2%
21 1/2%
22 1/2%
23 1/2%
24 1/2%
25 1/2%
26 1/2%
27 1/2%
28 1/2%
29 1/2%
30 1/2%
31 1/2%
32 1/2%
33 1/2%
34 1/2%
35 1/2%
36 1/2%
37 1/2%
38 1/2%
39 1/2%
40 1/2%
41 1/2%
42 1/2%
43 1/2%
44 1/2%
45 1/2%
46 1/2%
47 1/2%
48 1/2%
49 1/2%
50 1/2%
51 1/2%
52 1/2%
53 1/2%
54 1/2%
55 1/2%
56 1/2%
57 1/2%
58 1/2%
59 1/2%
60 1/2%
61 1/2%
62 1/2%
63 1/2%
64 1/2%
65 1/2%
66 1/2%
67 1/2%
68 1/2%
69 1/2%
70 1/2%
71 1/2%
72 1/2%
73 1/2%
74 1/2%
75 1/2%
76 1/2%
77 1/2%
78 1/2%
79 1/2%
80 1/2%
81 1/2%
82 1/2%
83 1/2%
84 1/2%
85 1/2%
86 1/2%
87 1/2%
88 1/2%
89 1/2%
90 1/2%
91 1/2%
92 1/2%
93 1/2%
94 1/2%
95 1/2%
96 1/2%
97 1/2%
98 1/2%
99 1/2%
100 1/2%

The active issues. In demand. Denver & refunding \$5 sold in at 40. up 2 points. w
sequencing reason.
The first two
away 4% recovery
their recent loss
ways of St. Louis
their advance. Most
hero issues did bet
lyn Manhattan. Tr
strong among 71
Can Sugar
and stamped 3s
favor among the
Spical strength
United States Rub
ran up to 195
Foreign issues
of the French
slightly lower. T
5 1/8% of 1937 wer
par and below.

Financial

NEW YORK, I
tional Shoe Co. r
come of \$129.25
months ending N
compared with \$
previous 12 months
President George
National Leather
elected chairman
Vice President V
vanced to the p
net profits of
year ending Oct
\$1,469,944 the
month of
James H. Gra
dient president of
Co. to succeed
who has resigned
Last month
tators and invest
the

than anything
United States
par. This oc-
afternoon and
moving movement
paper shares had
have had in some
of any trade
anticipating
sales. Baldwin
to the front in
with it some
ment stocks
and Reducers
of the day.
rt interest badly

tion to meet the investment demand for sales for 1968 today count statement so that selling to establish tax purposes was for the year.

For the first time, the graduate all the "unmarried" loans, even the tax which had been soft, probably in anticipation by Congress of the high inc. mes. In industries of this cult to discern any were was no weakness, however, and in a few favored issues

on General 4s there
l advances. Prob-
on of the market is
a new high

Around the World With The Post-Dispatch Camera

At Work on the Great Monument to General Lee Being Carved on Mountain Side



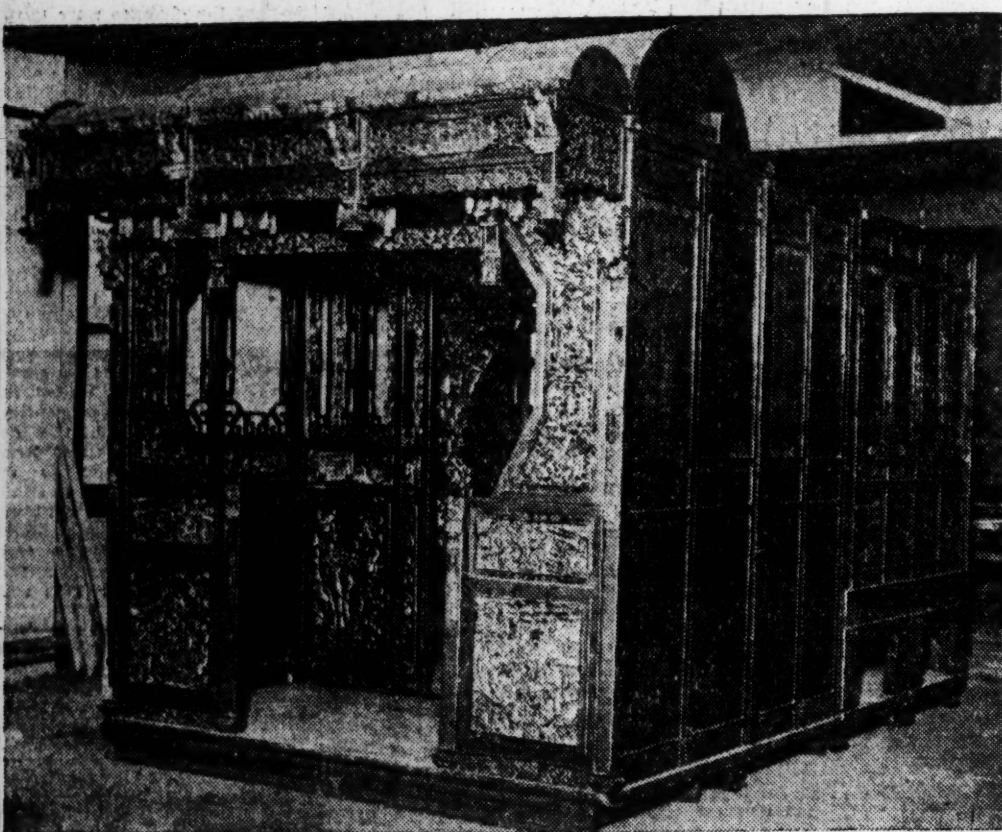
Men carving out General Lee's nose on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta.



Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, is pictured with the plaster cast model of the head of General Lee. This giant cast is almost 7 feet tall and weighs about two tons.

—International Newsreel Photo.

A NICE PLACE TO SLEEP



Here is a Chinese nobleman's wood-carved bed, which has just been placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The bed has an entrance through a hand-carved door and a wardrobe for taking care of the clothes before one uses the bed in the back.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

FOKKER ARRIVES IN AMERICA



A. C. G. Fokker, inventor of the Fokker airplane, has arrived in America with his new invention, the movie aeroplane camera, which need not be set on a tripod as the ordinary camera, but is set on a steel band that is slipped on over the head and set on the shoulders.

—Photo by Paul Thompson.

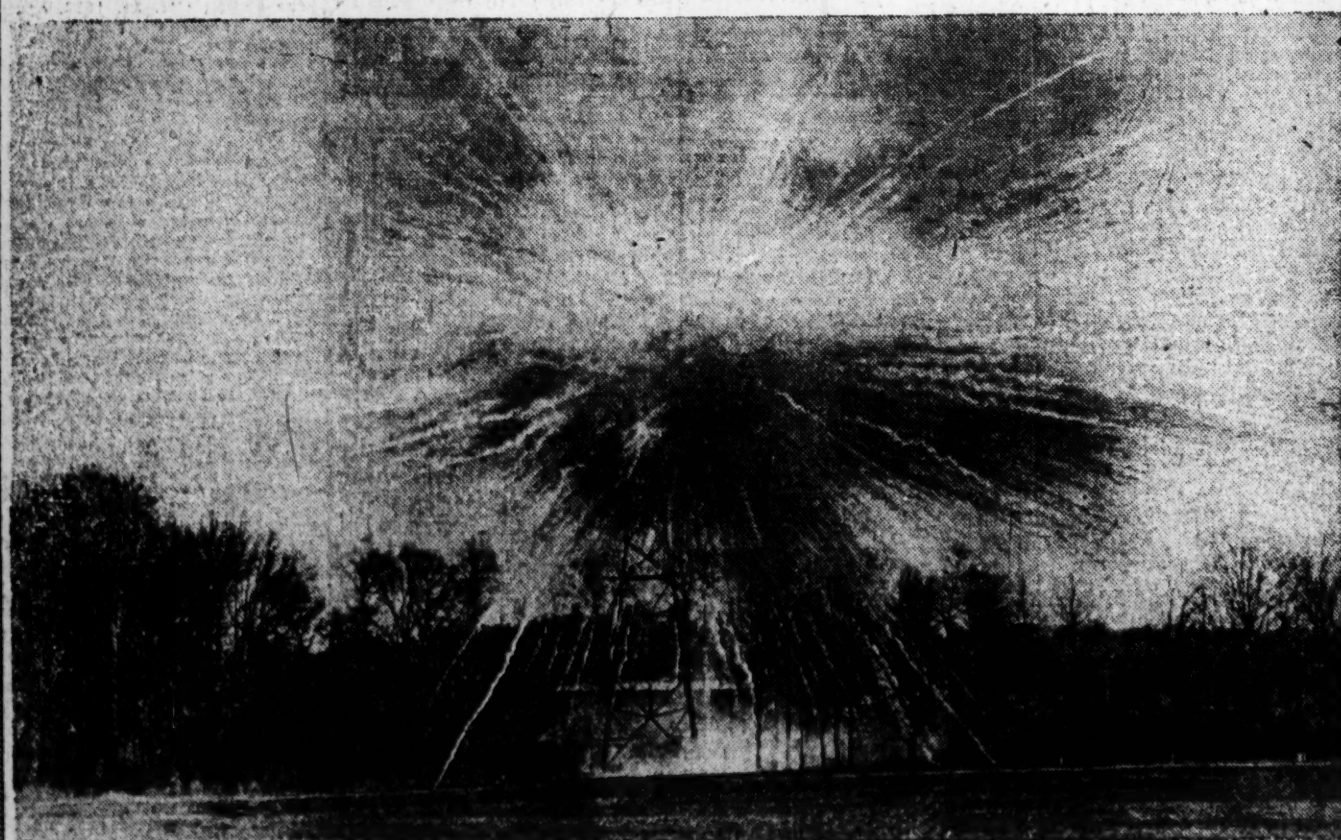
AMERICAN SKATER IN HIGH TRICK JUMP AT ST. MORITZ



Above are shown Howard Nicolson, trick skater of America (left), with M. Witte of St. Moritz, in a high trick jump at St. Moritz, Switzerland. The man sitting by the sled is A. Kreckon, another trick skater. The winter sports season at St. Moritz is now on in full blast.

—International Newsreel Photo.

BLOWS YOU TO BITS AND THEN BURNS THEM



An army test of exploding a 25-pound white phosphorus bomb at the top of a 90-foot tower was caught, as shown above, by the camera. This bomb is for airplane attack and is made for smoke and incendiary purposes. The white smoke is an excellent range indicator—the strength of the bomb itself is destructive, and the blazing hot phosphorus burns anything it comes in contact with.

—By United.

VOLUNTEER REDUCTION SO THAT "GREATEST SOLDIER" MIGHT RETIRE WITH HIGHER RANK



Three Master Sergeants of Fort Benjamin Harrison, who volunteered to step down in order that Sergeant Samuel Woodfill of B Company, Eleventh Infantry, selected by General Pershing as the outstanding hero of the World War, might have the rank of Master Sergeant when he retired last month after thirty-three years in the army. The retired pay at this grade will be \$133.86 a month. In the photo, left to right: Sergeant-Major George T. Sewell, who was selected to the temporary reduction; Master Sergeants James McLaughlin and Henry Acker.

—Wide World Photos.

Another Successful Year for the man who has learned to wisely use POST-DISPATCH WANTS to put through his Better Homes—Better Help—Better

VOL. 76. NO. 116.

RULING FORECASTS IMMEDIATE U. R. REORGANIZATION

Judge Faris Denies Receiver's Application to Issue Certificates to Take Up Bonds.

FORECLOSURE BY BONDHOLDERS LIKELY

Decision Overrules Recommendation of Special Master Lamm to Prolong Receivership.

Immediate reorganization of the United Railways system, through foreclosure proceedings by bondholders, is expected to result from the action of Federal Judge Faris, this afternoon, in denying the application of Receiver Wells for authority to issue \$4,000,000 of receivership certificates, to take up underlying bonds and pay the semi-annual interest on the \$30,000,000 issue of general 4 per cent bonds.

In denying the receiver's application, Judge Faris overruled the recommendation of former Judge Henry Lamm, special master in the United Railways receivership case. Judge Lamm recommended last week that the issue of receiver's certificates be authorized, in order to prolong the receivership another year or so, and to permit plans for reorganization and a new franchise to be worked out. Judge Lamm stated that a committee, consisting of F. O. Watts, A. J. Shapleigh and Festus J. Wade, was working on the reorganization plan.

Faris' Opinion. Judge Faris expressed the opinion that an extension of a year would be of no value. Judge Lamm said, in his report, that the year's interval would give time to adjust differences with the city government as to valuation, as well as the mill-tax controversy, and to work out suitable franchise.

As to the question of a franchise—the people must ride, or walk, and until aerial navigation is perfected they must use the streets. If there is a necessity for street cars, it is incumbent on the city to grant franchises. If the future demands a change in the mode of transportation, the fact that, on existing streets, the company had a franchise for 100 years, will afford small consolation to stockholders or bondholders. They will be in the position of the man who was fully and fashionably equipped sartorially, but had no known destination.

As to the valuation question, the Judge doubted whether the city and the company would get together in another year.

The Judge, in reviewing the situation, as to the underlying bonds, soon to be in default, and as to which it is held that default on them will work default on the \$30,000,000 general 4 per cent bonds.

Suburban Bondholders. He pointed out that no provision was proposed, in Receiver Wells' plan, for the \$5,000,000 St. Louis & Suburban bonds, the holders of which filed a foreclosure proceeding Nov. 6. The Suburban bondholders, in their suit, asked for a separate receivership for the Suburban line, and segregation of the property from the United Railways.

"It is difficult to see how foreclosure can be avoided," the Judge said in alluding to the action of the Suburban stockholders. "Inasmuch," he adds, "as the Suburban bonds are already in default."

"Foreclosure of the Suburban mortgage," the court continues, "might result in segregation of the Suburban system. Such segregation might be financially helpful to some interests, but it could not be helpful to the public."

"If incurable defaults are to happen, it is fair to allow them to happen at all, so that the remedies can proceed on an even tenor."

The Judge said he considered his decision was most fair and just to all interests, "including the people interested in the extension of the system. Extensions cannot be made legally during the life of the receivership."

Regarding Festus J. Wade's statement, last week, that a forced reorganization at this time might cost \$5,000,000, Judge Faris said he was not convinced that the company was in danger of great loss through early foreclosure and reorganization.

Chief of Reichsbank in London. By the Associated Press. —Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the new president of the German Reichsbank, has arrived in London for conferences with leading British financiers, says the Daily Telegraph.